His Politics

Will Support The

Tories, If ...

Churchill and the Conservative

Party. If it is an Empire policy

I am with them, If they fall

THE SAME POLITICS

Lord Benverbrook said his poli-

Mr Cummings quoted a passage from that book: "In the Empire and

The paragraph quoting Lord

Beaverbrook as saying he was no

longer a Conservative appeared in his own London Evening Standard

last week. It declared he would

not renew his subscription to the

Conservative Party Association in

Epsom-the Parliamentary consti-

The story received worldwide

publicity and the Soviet newspaper,

Pravda, published it, saying 'that

Lord Beaverbrook had "constantly

come out against dependence on the

tuency which embraces his home.

tics were. "what they had always

been," as set forth in his 1925 book;

"Politicians and the Press"

not in Europe our future lies."

I oppose thera."

longer a Conservative.

Brister and Published Pro-Occupation property deal comes before Court. Important issue in law involved. Story appears on Page Five.

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1022.8 mbc., 30.20 in.
Temperature, 62.4 deg. F. Dew point, 46 deg. F. Relative humidity, 55. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 5 knots.
High water: 7 ft, 9 in. at 7.41 p.m. Low water: 5 in. at 3.34

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Beaverbrook Mr Grimwood Welcomed Explains

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CHIANG KAI-SHEK HONGKONG-



Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, (third from left) who is in charge of the Hongkong Government office in London, received a big welcome on his arrival at Kai Tak yesterday. Others in picture are (from left) Messrs Robert Der, J. J. Cowperthwaite, Shum Choy-wah, J. B. Kite, U Tat-chee and C. Y. Hsu. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).

Reported Cabinet Bevin To Resign?

London, Jan. 12 .- An unusually long sitting of the Cabinet today heightened speculation about the possibility of a Government crisis over Palestine. One newspaper report said the Chancellor of the Exechequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, was leading a Cabinet "revolt" against the Middle East policy of

THE ULTIMATUM

Lord Beaverbrook told Mr Cummings that the Evening Standard by the Conservative Central Office.

that he did not intend to contribute | Minister Mr A. V. Alexander. further if the policy of Sir Archibald's successor did not conform to his views.

Evening Standard paragraph had caused widespread speculation about chosen in the Palestine crisis. Lord Beaverbrook. Politicians had asked: "Is he changing direction?" going to don the cloak of liberalmany kind words."-Reuter.

THE Wing On godown fire

of 102 paragraphs, many of them

extending to a page in length,

and it represents the sum total of

an inquiry marked by its devotion

to detail and painstaking analysis

good reason to be thankful to

the members of the Commission

for the studious manner in which

they have carried out a monu-

mental tack, and it is assumed

that Government will give to

their recommendations the fullest

and most sympathetic considera-

tion. Nine recommendations are

put forward, calculated to reduce

as far as possible risks of a re-

pelition of the disastrous Wing

On godown fire. For the most

part they appear to meet the

requirements, but there is an

unexpected absence of emphasis

on the necessity for disallowing

extra-hazardous goods being

stored in buildings which are

either partially used as, or con-

nected with domestic premises.

There were two disastrous aspects

of the Wing On godown blaze: 1.

the appalling loss of life as a

result of the fire enveloping

tenements situated over the

godown where -the blaze

originated; 2, the severe

loss of goods and damage to

property caused by the presence

in the godowns of highly infiam-

mable and combustible materials.

To safeguard lives, the Commis-

sion recommends that fire in-

surance companies should volun-

tarily agree to refuse . insurance

cover on extra-hazardous roods

stored in buildings partially used I storing of dangerous goods.

of evidence. The public has

report is a massive document

Split Over Palestine:

the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin.

declared that Mr Bevin due to face holding out well under the strain a peace drive. a critical session of Parliament next of what must be the most harassing statement was not issued by him but line, was on the verge of resigning. Secretary. The 'report of a Cabinet split ranged the Minister of Health, Mr The facts were that he had con- | Ancurin Bevan and the Deputy

withuted to the Epsam funds while Premier, Mr Herbert Morrison, with night-entegorically-denied reports of effort: Sir Archibald Southby was Parlia- Sir Stafford Cripps against Mr a Cabinet split over Palestine. But mentary candidate for the consti- Bevin, the Prime Minister, Mi the mounting tension is regarded by shek and Mao Tse-tung to cease tuency. He made it clear in letters Clement Attlee, and the Defence observers as an indication of the military operations and send repru-

BEVIN TO HOLD ON

The Evening News declared tonight that the Foreign Secretary was Mr Cummings commented that the | determined not to resign and would "grimly" follow the . line he has

This paper spoke of "something like a turmoil" at the Foreign Office Is he moving to the left? Is he over the decision not to raise before the Security Council the shooting ism, for which of late he has had down of Royal Air Force planes by a new foreign policy resistance Israeli fighters.

premises. This hardly seems to

cover the subject sufficiently.

There should be official prohibi-

tion of dangerous goods being

stored in close proximity to

domestic premises, and the pro-

hibition could very easily have

been included in the recom-

mendation that licensing plates be-

reintroduced. The Commission

suggests that in the case of

dangerous goods these licences

for the storage of dangerous

goods should be required to be

prominently displayed in the

places of storage. It might also

have added that licences for

storing hazardous and extra-

hazárdous goods should designate

the type of godown in which they

are permitted to be kept and

that under no circumstances

thould they be stored in premises

which are also used as living

accommodition. The Commis-

sion may have felt that the re-

commendation that fire insurance

companies should refuse to issue

cover for extra-dangeroup goods

if they are stored on domestle

premises to be a sufficient deter-

rent to this practice, but in the

authorities decide to incorporate

any such provision in the Or-

dinance there will be general

satisfaction. There will be no

quarrel with the rest of the re-

commendations which, if adopted,

should help materially in reduc-

ing risks in the handling and

Wing On Fire Report

Rumours equally unconfirmed It declared Mr Bevin's health was

Fraser Wighton, Reuter's Political statement said. Correspondent, wrote: Official Government quarters to-

general political anxiety over the sentatives to negotiate a peace. Middle East developments. This is likely to be shown in full

force when Parliament reassembles on Tuesday in the expectation of a statement by the Foreign Secretary.

EDEN'S CRITICISM

great firmness to avert the birth of tiators,-Associated Press. group in the ranks of the Government supporters.

The deputy Conservative leader, Mr Anthony Eden, in a speech at Warwick tonight, described the flight on which British pilots were shot down over the Sinal desert on the information "so far made public" as "entirely purposeless and deplorable."

of events in the Middle East as of the past 24 hours with General Lin "confused purpose and an ill- Plao's Chief of Staff. considered action.",

He had been anxious for a long time lest the Palestinian events would make another trip if deveshould imperit Anglo-American lopments at this end warranted. friendship and "Surely the time has now come available for publication. when a supreme effort must be made to agree on Anglo-American policy and to carry it out," he added.—Reuter.

PEACE TALKS

Rhodes, Jan. 12.—The Acting Mediator, Dr Ralph Bunche, today welcomed the Jewish delegation to tinued. the Jewish-Egyptian armistice talks and said prospects looked "very promising" for the talks, which are formula handed by the peace to start at 11 a.m. local time to- emissaries to the Communists was a that while the defenders of Tientsin

and official ruling should be tald | the lobby of their hotel where the learned today. Egyptians will be held tomorrow.

> Egyptians were present. The Egyptian delegation arrived submitting a detailed analysis of the the Nationalist forces fighting in the night's steamer trip from here, was holding out, Palestine. The Egyptian delegation dramatic events.

Nomination Supported General Pai.

DELEGATES BACK IN TIENTSIN

Nanking, Jan. 12.-Marshal Li Chai-sum, the expelled prominent Kuomintang member and a firm advocate of a Coalition with the Communists to end China's civil war, was among the nominees suggested to replace Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in well informed circles tonight.

The move was reliably understool to have the support of General Pai Chung-hsi, the Kwangsi military leader, at Hankow and possibly several highranking Canton and Kwangsi military leaders.

Marshal Li was reported yesterday to have arrived at Shichiachung (in Red-occupied Hopei) from Hongkong to confer with Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist leader.

Supporters of Marshal Li's nomination said he was the only man who could achieve a settlement with the Reds.

Another nominee suggested tonight for the President's post was General Ho Ying-chin, former Minister of National Defence, who is believed to be supported by more Conservative Kuomintang elements who do not favour Vice-President Li Tsung-jen succeeding the Generalissimo.—Reuter-APP.

YUAN SEEKS PEACE Nanking, Jan. 12.—The Control Yunn yesterday joined the peace move by drawing up a statement to

the government. The statement lauded Chiang Kaishek's unselfish spirit in stating an indifference to his personal status if peace can be achieved and urged

"Real victory should attempt to week on the recent events in Pales- week since he became Foreign meet the real desires of the people and the achievement of peace," the

The Yuan members drew up a four point plan to further the peace

1-Send a message to Chiang Kat

2-Invite Chang Chun, Chang Chi-chung and Shao Li-tze to act as negotiators. 3-Send representatives to the Big Four Ambassadors as repre-

the wishes of the people. 4-Yunn members to collect data It was thought that Mr Bevin will to be furnished as reference to the have to handle Parliament with concerned quarters and peace nego-

> PEACE DOOR STILL OPEN Tientsin, Jan. 12.—The door peace "Is not locked. It's being kept open," the Tientsin City Council peace delegation sald today after

meet the Communists. They added that it was now necessary to prevail upon the local authorities to accept the Reds' peace

The peace emissaries, interviewed Mr Eden, a former Foreign Secre- by Reuters tonight, said they had tary, criticised the recent handling three further conversations during The emissaries, said they had

> made no further arrangements but understanding. They said the new terms were not When pressed by Reuters for which were covered by smoke some indication, one Councillor an- screens.

> > what they are.' Nationalist planes went into action | pected at any moment-perhaps late this, afternoon in retallation for from the east, since the Nationalist the Communist shelling, effectively positions there, had been somewhat silencing the Red artillery barrage. | weakened following the loss of the Chinese reports said hand to hand former French arsenal;

swered: "You probably can guess

western sector. In Pelping teday, efforts to secure capture Tientsin within two days a peace for the ancient capital con-PEACE FORMULA HINT

Among the versions of the peace against heavy attacks. suggestion that the Tientsin defen-

The Jewish delegation, led by Mr ders be granted safe passage to to be a memorable day. Walter Eytan, permanent Secretary Tangku with their small arms or to interests of public safety it would | at the Foreign Office, arrived at remain frozen in Tientsin to await Mr A. S. Titov, was not present at seem that a much more emphatic | 4.30 p.m. and met Dr Bunche in peace developments, it was reliably the interview with the mayor, predown in this matter, and if the | first meeting between the Jows and | The emissaries returned yesterday | heavy Communist artillery barrage n'ter their second trip to meet the hit several buildings close to his The lobby was flooded with photo- Communists. Observers do not official premises,-Reuter.

graphers' lights and crowded with think either scheme, if submitted, United Nations officials, but no was acceptable to the Communists | Shanghal, Jan. 12.—The Chinese

afternoon when Communist guns concentrated on the Central Government warehouses along the Hotung waterfront directly opposite the Rund in the former British Con-

B & S PROPERTY HIT Besides the hits and damage already reported, five shells landed government leaders to do likewise in in Butterfield and Swire's Hotung property, where damage was caused. Fragments of shrapnel came across the river and splattered over the properties adjacent to the city's main street, formerly known as Victoria

> An American Consulate messenger was struck on the shoulder outside Tientsin's-equivalent-of-the-Empire State bullding (the Leopold bullding) where the American Consulate is located.

The Consulate decided to paste paper over all the windows to prevent possible shattering, while across the street, the Jardine's building began to put up shutters on all windows, following similar action North. sentatives of the people to convey by the British Consulate.

Predicting that the Communists may intensify their pressure Tientsin from now on, the Mayor, Mr Tu Chien-shih, last night outlined the prevailing military position to the foreign consular body and prominent British, American French businessmen whom he invited to a conference.

With the assistance of a large returning from their second trip to map, Mr Tu Chich-shin described the dispositions of General Lin Pino's 10 Communist columns warned that a major attack imminent.

He recalled that. Tientsin was already 26 days under slege, during which the Nationalist defenders made a surprising stand, particularly a clear time limit. during the past week, when waves of Communists made determined sallies from the northwest which were more exposed to attack:

BIG ATTACK EXPECTED He claimed that General Lin Pino's second column was virtually wiped out in "human sea" tactics,

Despite this loss, he warned, big Communist attack could be ex-

· The mayor , emphasised that fighting was in progress in the General Lin Place had expected to but the Nationalists were retaining their positions along the defence, dyke for the eighth consecutive day

His concluding observations were would fight for pence this may prove

The acting Soviet Consul-General, sumably because the afternoon's

COMMUNIST CLAIM

THE DASIS London, Jan. 12.-Mr A. Comyns-Carr, K.C., British

Tol: 27880

prosecutor at the major Japanese war trials, today said that Hongkong was the sole remaining bastion of British prestige in the Pacific.

"Hongkong Is an oasis of prosperity in a desort of desolation and destruction." he said. "The calamities of the Kuomintang in China have given greater, opportunities to the little Colony. which is one place in the Pacific which is able to rely on British administration.

Mr Comyns-Carr said the collapse of China was due. to exhaustion, coupled with misgovernment, which had crippling effects on Shanghai and other treaty ports handed over to China after the war.—United Press.

BIG SEIZURE OF GEMS. BY CUSTOMS

London, Jan. 12.-Gems unofficially estimated to be worth £500,000 were seized by the customs authorities today in a London safe deposit box stored under the name of "Onbo Colombo."

According to the Evening News, the depositor is an Italian who brought the jewels to Britain before the last war. The hoard consists 300 pieces, including rings, been aimed at Isolating Russia, but watches, brooches, pendants and bracelets.

> There are gold and platinum pieces studded with diamonds, rubles," sapphires, pearls, onyx...-and emeralds.

Official notices of the seizure said the jewels were brought into Britain "without customs or other duties Pelping, Jan. 13,-The Nationalista being first paid." No official valuaare preparing to meet a possible tion has been made.

If the owner makes a claim, legal proceedings will be instituted for the forfeiture and condemnation of the property. Colombo can dispute that the property is liable by forfeiture by filing a writ within one calendar month from the date of the notice. which was published last night.-Reuter.

Vampire Back The people of Peiping still do not This Afternoon tired of General Fu Tso-yl's stalling. It is considered possible that once

The de Havilland Vampire jet fighter which made a forced landing at Bias Bay on Tuesday is expected to arrive in the Colony this afternoon aboard the cruiser Belfast.

The plane was taken from the beach to the cruler by landing croft.

It is understood that the pilot, F/Lt G. Francis, AFC, will also travel aboard the Belfast,

Expedition Off To Recapture Island From Rebels

Rangeon, Jan. 12.—Burmese Army and Navy forces put out from Rangoon on Wednesday on an expedition to recapture Bilugyun Island off the Burma coast from separatist forces.

assault. The Mon and Karen tribes or three days." demand a separate state.

praised Soviet policies and predicted

perialism." . It said that Secretary of

State George Marshall resigned be-

cause of the constant defeat of

American imperialistic and aggres-

dealt a resounding blow to attempts

of the United States to "prepare a

recovery programme, the broadcast

said the American foreign policy has

instead had resulted in the "isolation

of American imperialism itself."

The radio charged that Mr Mar-

shall masqueraded as mediator

in China but actually made possible

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's

AWAITING ASSAULT

Red assault on Pelping from the

Troops poured in a constant

stream through Tehshengmen; Gate

of Victorious Peace, one of two

epenings in the massive Northern

A visit to this area suggested al

The Hopel model prison, about 100

varus from the gate, was turned

into a strong fortress.-Associated

think the city will be a battlefield,

but the Reds appear to be getting

they take Tientsin, they might give

him an ultimatum to surrender with

A recent broadcast to General Fu

by Ling Plac, Red Commander in

the area, demanded his surrender

Peiping, but have refrained.

The Reds could shell any part of

Nanking continues to pressure

Gen. Fu not to make a separate

peace. The latest emissary here is

ex-Mayor of Peiping Ho Sze-yuan,

(Continued on Page 5)

the potentialities of a live front.

offensives.-United Press.

Wall of the city.

but set no deadline.

Attacking especially the European

The radio said the Soviet has

the defeat of American

sive policies.

new war."

Karen spokesmen said, 200 of their steamers. members were massacred by Government police while attending midnight church services.

A Government spokesman sald

The Island fell on Tuesday to Mon . He said Government forces hoped and. Karen rebels after a 24-hour to recapture the Island "within two

The Government suspended passenger and freight operations in Widespread violence crupted after the Burmeso delta area on Tuesday Christmas Eve incidents when because of repeated attacks on its

A band, reportedly led by Communsits, seized the island of Ramree off the const near Akyab on Tuesday, a Government communique said. Government forces and regard the mayor's move (in Communist radio claimed today that Bilugyun, near Moulmein and a are being sent to aid islanders still

for negotiations with the Israell situation to the foreign consular and suburbs of Pelping have been wiped garrisoned by civilian police only Two sharp clashes on the mainauthorities on an armistice in commercial body) as presaging out and said that China's, ancient when 200 rebels swarmed across the land were reported. The Governcapital soon will be in Red hands, narrow strait separating the Island ment said it lost five killed and that is headed by Colonel Mohamed The potentialities of the situation The broadenst, taking the Russian from the mainland to occupy key rebel casualties were heavy.—As-

EDITORIAL

United States."

WHERE HEALTH IS CONCERNED THERE CAN BE NO COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY

Recently the Hongkong newspapers have carried important news items regarding the discovery of a NEW vitamin in the treatment of pernicious anaemia (vide H.K. Telegraph Jan. 4, 1949 and South China Morning Post Jan. 6, 1949).

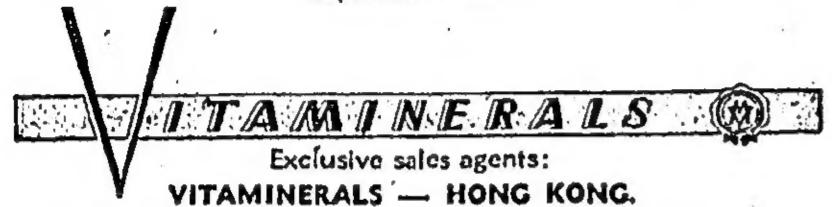
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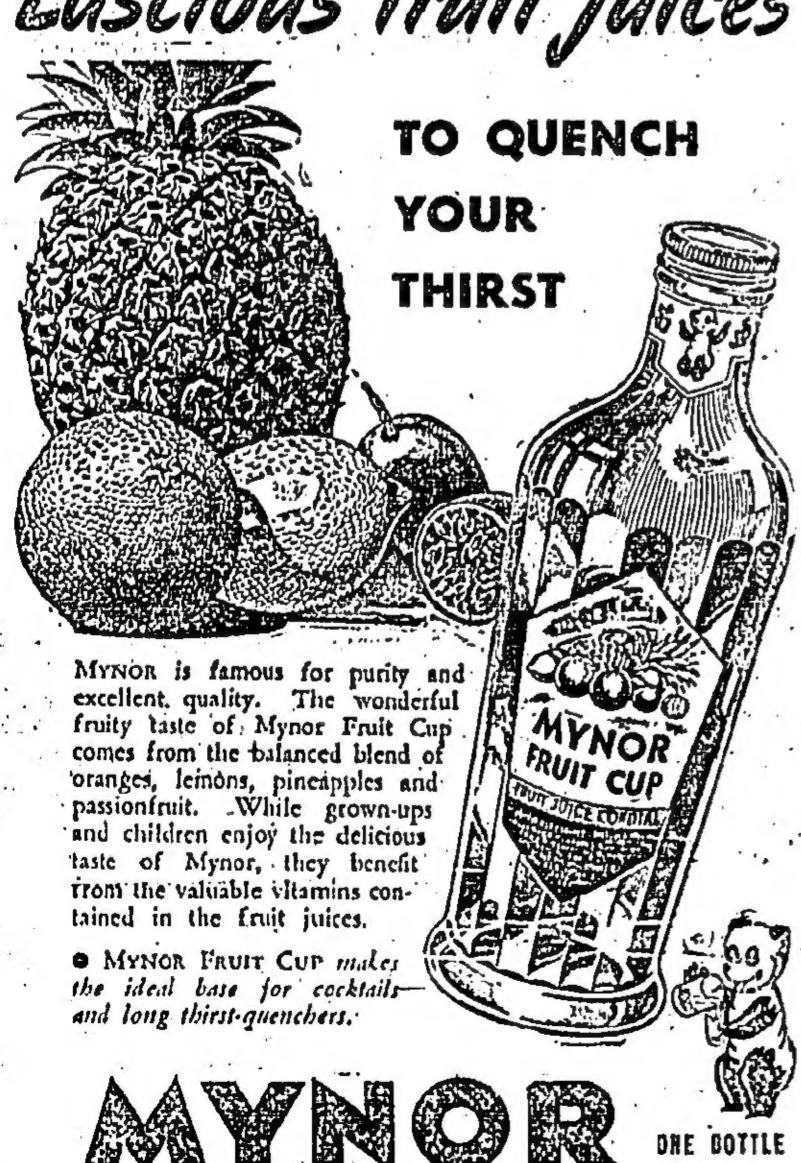
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an ancient art a few things that

will compete with streamlined

water taxis, multilingual guides

world in the spring," their high-

say yes, no, please and thank you

in at least five languages—and will

even converse at least three. They

the history of every canal,

will know the history of Venice.

story of every bridge and stone, the

romance of the gondola, the tales

that make Venice great. They will

be diplomats of the oars. No ferry-

boat ticket collector will ever come

Students Work Hard

Three times a week several hun-

hard-plugging students, most of them middle-aged. Lessons are

hard. The professors are grim and

demanding. But the students, are

persistent, undaunted and as de-

termined in their quest for learning

as when they lean their weight

onto the oars to fight the backwash of an insolent ferry-boat.

on the canals. The gondollers go

out in groups with their teachers.

They are brushing up on every

aspect of history, including the

story of the gondola itself-back to

1000 A. D. when the canal boat was

first mentioned in history, up to

the 16th century when a proclama-

tion ruled that gondolas were get-

ting too fancy for the rich and that

henceforth all gondolas would be

The gondoliers are learning things

about Venice. They will come up

for graduation, in time for the spring tourist rush. They will stand

for language examinations at the

school-and then, in their gondolas,

tour the city to prove they know

Home-aid devices

un on four

cooking devices started a tour of

Health and fuel officials, local

authorities, architects, surveyors

and builders were able to visit

the two 50-foot cream enamel

ceaches when the train stopped at

This way of exhibiting goods was

chosen by the organisers. Allied

Ironfounders, as the best way of

SPECIAL train fitted with baths

and the latest - heating and

black-"one colour for all."

their lessons. 🕟

their station.

plain details to visitors.

Home would be shown.

country.

The rest of the training course is

"Gondoliers will surprise

floating union announced.

PREVIEW OF 1949 SPRING FASHION



DOPULAR in the spring will be bayadere print-material in which bands of the pattern are repeated in the fabric.

These full-skirted dresses bayadere, with a natural waist and neckline interest come from the Trilnick show. The palm tree print (right) has a casually collared square neckline; the other has a yoked bodice worked chevron-wise.

WINTER CLEAN-UP OF BEDDING

By ELEANOR ROSS

DON'T neglect your bedding when making ready and cleaning the house for the winter season. Only too often, every scrap of the house gels a good overhauling, all but the bedding, something that really should receive priority. Remember, too, that routine care of bedding as part of the regular cleaning makes and organised fourist trips. the semi-nanual job easier.

If innerspring mattresses are turned every two or three weeks, and solid upholstered mattresses every week-end to end one time, and side to side the next-the wear will be more evenly distributed. Once a month mattresses and boxsprings are easily cleaned with a vacuum cleaner attachment or with a soft, clean, dry brush.

Housecleaning

boxsprings should also be turned back into his own." end to end to equalise the wear. For two sad post-war years the Placing mattresses out of doors weary gondoller has tried to find a Infection of the nasal sinuses is when there is sunshine or near an way to buck the speedy launches another common cause. open window for at least half a which churn up the Grand Canal

day will freshen them. inner construction. For the same meet if he expects to eat, too. Now or foods. In these latter cases, the with a rug beater, or stood on end. the problem. Pillows should be gently plumped up every day when making the beds, and not pounded or thumped, as this tends to break the feathers. On linen-changing days, if the pil-lows without slips are placed at an open window, the fresh air will fluff up the feathers nicely.

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'Running Nose' In Children Needs Care

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,

"RUNNING NOSE" that occurs A repeatedly is so often seen in young children that many mothers tend to take it for granted as something which will be outgrown as the child gets older. This is a mistake because this symptom is a definite indication of something wrong which should be investigated as soon as possible. _

Even where a doctor is consulted at once, successful treatment may be difficult because any one of a number of causes may be respon-sible. Of course, treatment will not avail until the cause is found.

Dischargo Gives Clues

The nature of the discharge itself will give clues as to its cause, that is, whether it is watery or thick or, as sometimes happens, stained with

In infants, a nasal discharge may be due to a narrowing of the nasal passages. If they are blocked on both sides, the child will be unable to breathe through his nose and will keep his mouth open. This makes for difficult breathing and trouble in nursing. The nose will be found to be full of crusts which coat the walls. Infections of the nasal passages soon follow and the nasal dischargo becomes thick and yellow.

Causes

The nasal discharge may be due to a cold. An infant may have recurrent attacks of nasal discharge due to improper feeding, according to Dr Charles E. Scott, of Edinburgh. Lack of fresh air may be another contributing factor. Bables COMETHING new will be added who are kept in overcrowded, overto Venice's traditional enheated rooms with insufficient ventilation may develop a chronic chantment this spring. Educated continued nasal discharge. In these instances, the discharge does not The first gondollers' school in form crusts, but may produce some irritation of the upper. Itp and the area round the opening of the nose. ed to teach the modern masters of

In older children, the running nose may be due to a bit of material such as paper, a bead, peas or a fruit pit which has been pushed into the nose by the child. In such cases, the discharge is unflateral or one-sided, continuous, and gradual-"Every gondolier will be able to ly becomes thickened. -

Diphtheria Infection

If the discharge from the nose is blood streaked, there is a possibility of its being due to a diphtheria infection. In such instances, a membrane may be seen in the nose. The discharge may be clear at first, but in a day or two becomes cloudy House cleaning, bedsprings and up to this. The gondolier will come and thick. There also may be repeated nosebleeds.

and through the winding water- Other responsible factors are hay-When moving innerspring mat- ways of old Venice, carrying more fever, and what is known as allergic tresses, they never should be bent passengers for less money—at prices rhinitis, a condition due to sensitivor rolled, as this may damage the the brawny man of the oars can't ity to such things as dust, pollens, reason, they should not be beaten the gondoliers think they've solved discharge from the nose is thin and watery, and the lining membrane of the nose is pale and swollen.

> Nasal discharge is a symptom and dred men gather in the assembly one which requires thorough inveshall of the A. Scarsellini elemen- tigation so that the cause may be tary school. Professors shout les- found and proper treatment emsons in foreign languages at the ployed.

COMFORTABLE AND WARM



By VERA WINSTON

RED PLAID knickers are the reaching audiences throughout the now innovation for warmth and One of the coaches contained fun. These are frankly a concookers, heating stoves, baths and versation piece in the dormitory, fittings. Qualified demonstrators but we bet that teen-age girls will fittings. Qualified demonstrators but we bet that teen-use girls will cording to the directions in this would travel with the train to ex- be glad of them for wear under column. Put it on a floured board heavy corduroy skirts when the The other coach would have a weather becomes really cold and reception lounge and a cinema to blustery. A tucked, lace trimmed hold 24 people. Here a sound film, butiste camisole soems the proper dumplings should be cooked for two lasting 35 minutes on Heat, in the party of the second part for these hours, to be sure the fat is thorough-

Ornaments for Your Hair



Courter Magi-Grip-Plastic combs are attractive and a practical way to keep

your hair in place.

By HELEN FOLLETT

touches are to be had, if the shop- for emphasis. per seeks them-barettes, clips, cute jewelled tuck combs.

Hatless days are still with us and, for many pretty young things, they go right through the 'year, snow flying or fair weather. It's nice then to use decorative devices for holding locks in place so that they won't be so wind blown that they won't look scrambled;

famous New York jewellery designer is producing barettes and clips in gleaming silver. Their simplicity makes them the ideal items of accessory for youthful coiffures and costume trends. Plastic combs are nice, too, and a practical way to keep hair in place.-

IT would seem that "the girl with There is an increasing use of riba rose in her hair' has emerg- bon bows that are as quaint as sik ed from the past along with mitts and sunshades. All sorts of ' peplums, bustles, poke bonnels and quirky designs are possible as ribwhat have you. We are referring bons can be tied in a variety of to a real rose, right off the bush. ways and are attached pertly by not one made of tissue and velvet, means of a pin or a clip. Some-Girls of college age refuse to be- times one is worn on either side of lieve that hair is most beautiful a centre part, for a light, wingwhen unadorned. They like to like effect. They can be matched add a few touches, and plenty of to costume colours or contrasted

Teen-agers are always looking for something light and gay in the way of hair decorations, something attractive enough to wear right through the day and into that very special-extra evening date. For the party a sprig of fresh flowers gives n gala touch to even the simplest hair style, is perfectly attuned to the revival of feminine fluff cur-The barette comes in handy. A rently sweeping all fields of fashion and beauty.

> Here we must add the moral; keep the hair shining clean by using a shampoo agent that does a thorough job, that rinsing removesquickly. Unless the hair glistens, the effect is not tops.



A Sayoury Suet Pudding Will Make the Meat Go Farther

The Chef was preparing a savoury

suct pudding to serve with beef

"I see you're chopping the beef suct with a big knife," I said. "I use the food chopper."

"That is all very well for Madame, but for me I have the hand strong enough to use the big knife. It is as quick as when I get out the food chopper and set it up. And if I sprinkle the suct with flour it does not stick."

"But why don't you keep the food chopper set up?" I asked.

"But not if you cover it with a salt and ¼ tsp. pepper.
paper bag," I suggested. "Or if you. Fry the beef fat in a heavy stew like I'll make a transparent pliofilm bag to tie over it."

Suct Pudding

He finished his job with an especially vigorous chop, and began to put the suct pudding together. you like suct pudding?" I

"Out Madame, it is one of the do today. It makes the meat go spoonfuls of heated tinned peas.

"And it's a wholesome change from plain bread or rice," I added, "The beef suct or fat used in making it adds a rich meaty flavour, and often the butcher gives a piece of suet free with the meat, one of the few things you can get for the asking. Then if you want the suet pudding to be even meatier in flavour, you can add a half tsp. of beef extract with the liquid used in making it?

Int. Then mix to a heavy dough with it. Then mix to a heavy dough with olded qt.-sized mould or tin. Cover closely, place in a deep ketile and pour in boiling water to it the depth of the tin. Cover and boil slowly but stead'ly for 2 hr. Unmould, slice and serve very hot with any kind of stewed, braised or fricasseed, meat

Place On The Monu

Savoury suet pudding, and other with the slow.

To do this, make up the dough, acshape into rounds with a biscult cutter, and drop into the stew as soon as it begins to simmer. Suct ly melted and cooked through.

THERE was a sound of chop. As they will absorb some of the chop, chopping in the kitchen. liquid, add 2 extra cupfuls of water when the meat is put on to cook.

Dinner Grapefruit Juice Beef and Vegetable Stew Savoury Suct Pudding Tomato Celery-Olive Aspic Salad Apple Meringue Compote e or Tea Milk (Children) Coffee or Tea All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Boof And Vagetable Stew

Purchase 2lb. neck, blade, shank and shin of beef and cut it into bitesized pieces. (Save bones to put in hopper set up?" I asked. the stock pot.) Remove all excess "I think it gets dusty," explained fai from the beef. Then roll the beef in 1/3 c. flour mixed with 11/2 tsp.

pan; when there is about 2 thep. liquid fat, remove the scraps and brown the beef all over in it. Add 6 c. boiling water and 1 tsp. beef ex-tract. Cover and simmer 11/2 hr. (Or pressure cook at 15 lb. for 20 min.). Then add 4 good-sized carrots pecied and quartered, 4 orions pecied and halved, and 2 c. coarsediced potatoes. Cover closely; and simmer until the vegetables are tender, from 30 to 35 min. (If presuseful, especially with frienssee or suring, allow 8 mln. at 15 lb. to cook braised meat and plenty of gravy, the vegetables). Serve poured over or to serve with a beef stew as we slices of suct pudding; garnish with

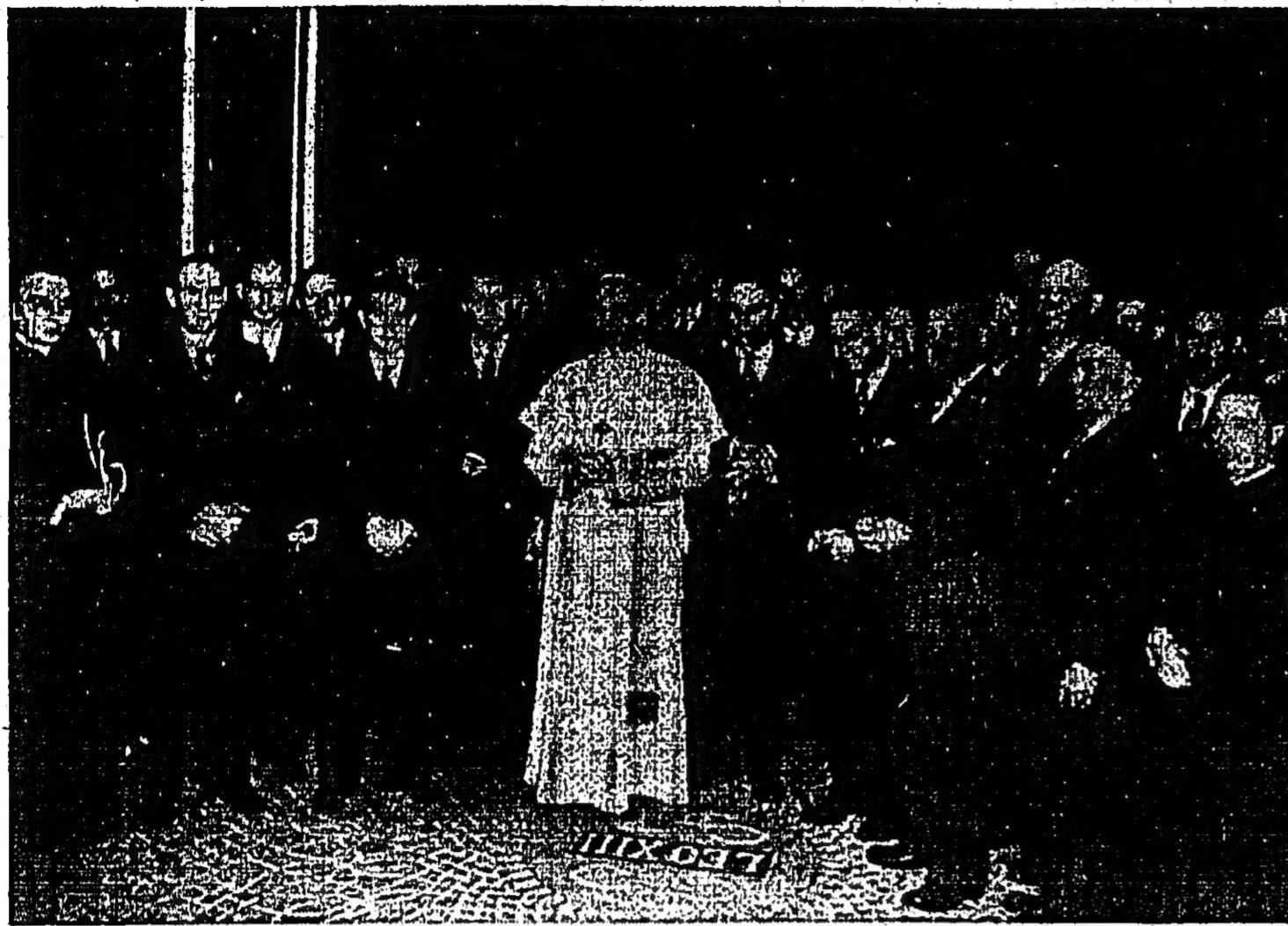
Savoury Suct Pudding: Sift together 2 c. all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Add % c. minced beef suct or solid beef fat. Then mix to a heavy dough with 34 c. cold water. Transfer to a well olted qt.-sized mould or tin. Cover stewed, braised or friensseed ment and plenty of gravy.

Apple Meringue Compete

Combine 4 c. diced washed apples.

savoury puddings have a definite and (do not peel if perfect and tender.) important place in our menus today. Mix with 1 tbsp. flour, 1 tbsp. melted They are substantial, nutritious, ap- butter or margarine. 1/4 tsp. nutmeg petising and money-saving, and and 34 c. granulated sugar. Transthey are very easy to make. If it is fer to a large, deep olled ple plate, not convenient to steam the suct or use 4 good-sized individual bakpudding in a tin or mould, it may be, ing dishes. Bake in a slow to modmade into dumplings and cooked erate oven, 325 to 350 F. until the apples are tender, about 40 min. Then top with a meringue made by beating 1 large egg white until light and stiff with 16 isp. cream of tartor and 1 then, sugar, Make a border of this around the edge of the noole tilah. : with, a mastry tube, or tenspoon. Bake about 12 min. in, a slow oven. 325 F., or until the meringue is light brown. Serve warm or cold.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES =



PAPAL WELCOME-Pope Plus XII poses with a group of American farmers from the Midwest whom he received in a private audience at the Vatican. The farmers, making a private tour of Europe, received the Pope's praise for their work in agriculture.



TIME GAL-Oriental atmosphere is achieved in New York with this tailored lounging robe further enhanced by pyjamas made of matching brocaded material. The robe is nylonquilted and features a large pocket and three black frogs.



VISIT OF ITALIAN GENERAL—Gen. Efisio Marras (second from left), Chief of Staff of the Italian Army, looks out over New York from the Empire State Building before leaving for Washington as guest of American Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley.



"MISS UNITED STATES"-Dorothy Burks, 22, is crowned "Miss United States" by Major Gen. William H. Arnold during a United Nations Girls' Organisation dance in Washington, D.C.



SOMETHING NEW—An armed Russian soldier stands guard at the bow of a barge being towed through the Western Zone canal system to the port of Magdeburg in the Soviet Zone. Putting Russian guards aboard barges is the latest gesture in Russia's "nerve war." Technically, all Berlin waterways are under Soviet control.



LEARNING YOUNG-Johnny Atkinson, three, feeds a lump of sugar to the pony he received from his father for Christmas. Daddy is Ted Atkinson, America's leading jockey in 1944 and 1946. Scene is Miami Springs. Florida.



WATCH OUT FOR PICKPOCKETS!-The weather outside might be frightful but Bronx Zoo cages are so delightful-steam heated, that is—that even Junior has no complaints as he pokes an inquisitive nose from mama's pouch-pocket.

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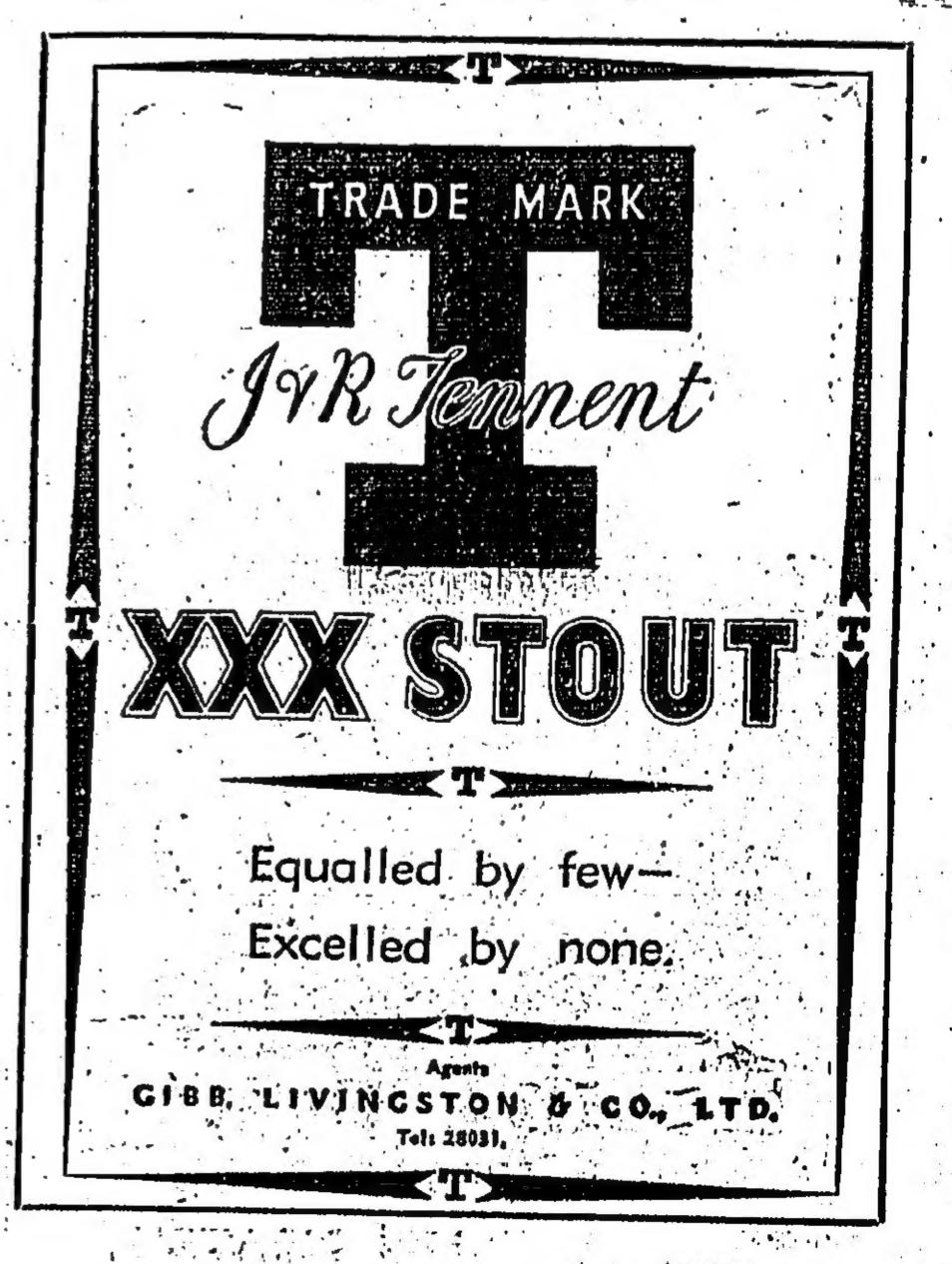
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IN THE ARMY NOW-These marching women are members of the National Volunteer Corps of Ferozopore, East Punjab, a Moslem town close to Hindu India. They are being trained in warfare to prepare the area against any, emergency which might arise.



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TENTH INSTALMENT:

EISENHO BOSS

By KAY SUMMERSBY

T was the middle of August, At lunch he suddenly turned was in Messina. The Sicilian you set Ike to bring you over to with a smile: show was over. The curtain Sicily on one of his trips?"
was going up on the Italian campaign. But, in the field and in all headquarters, talk Eisenhower was a whirlwind of viously "liberated" somewhere tual details remained foggy; Sicily; also, a woman would be correspondents still hadn't sicily; also, a woman would be one in the Mediterranean knew inspecting troops. General Patton had slapped a soldier at 93rd Evacuation Hos-

Even his staunchest admirers declined to justify the incident. offence for any, officer, let how about it?" alone a general, as famous His friends and Guts" undoubtedly was the travelled to Sicily for a commost valuable fighting general mand luncheon with General rights - were frequently comed by a general. sacrificed for the bigger goal, the winning of the war. Shouldn't this same principle apply here? Patton's enemies counter-attacked this argument by charging his retention would cause an angry storm of protest, so overwhelming that it might destroy public faith in the Army. Besides, they added, there weren't enough highranking officers in the area to try a lieutenant general. A trip home and the resultant stench of court-martial, Patton's friends contended, might very well result in an international scandal, damaging to the Allies and their war.

Patton In Sicily

A FTER Drew Pearson cracked the story, these problems boiled over into the American press; in our own sector they were fought from headquarters to squad level. General Eisenhower, probably Patton's best friend and yet saddled with the responsibility for correction, wrote to his Seventh Army commander the most severe reprimand he ever had to compose in Europè. He also ordered a direct apology to all the men involved, as well as to the assembled officers of their regiment: Curiously enough, none of the letters General Eisenhower received at this time blamed him for the incident; every writer, without exception, including those who waxed hysterical in indignation, expressed a belief that the Supreme Commander would handle the matter appropriate-

ball, Kny?"

and Dick's old 3rd Division to me and asked: "Why don't up to his room and remarked

centred upon Patton. The fac- business whenever he visited broken the story. Yet every- very out of place with a general

"Nonsense," Patton replied. "You should know American Tunisia, the General acted soldiers well enough by now to our guide to an old, old, know you'd be damned good for soul that he was beneath morale!" He turned to the that flamboyant exterior, pray-Enemies pointed out that slap- General. "Ike, it's only a hop, ed humbly for his troops and ping a soldier is a court-martial skip and a jump over there- his family.

The next day Ruth Briggs agreed, but argued that "Blood and I piled into a C-47 and in America's European armies; Patton. He provided a nice would it serve the war effort to touch by having his Chief. of junk him, just to satisfy regula- Staff, Hobart (Hap) Gay, at tions and one soldier's pride? the airfield to meet our plane; Hundreds of soldiers' lives-not after almost a year of greeting just their pride and military VIP's, I enjoyed being wel-



The author enjoys a joke

The drive to headquarters reheavy damage venled Neither Ruth nor I had any admit, a trifle heady, desire to go sightseeing.

We found General Patton enthroned in a palace once occupied by the King of Sielly. few rooms were in use, they GI equipment strewn around.

Ruth and I turned down the famous Patton 75, a sui- not only to the accompanying Brass cidal highball of champagne, but to the soldiers themselves. They brandy, and possibly other all knew a vote-grabber when they Not long afterwards, I had disastrous mixtures. Lunch a chance to ask General Patton consisted of GI food and shop about the whole thing. He was talk. And most of that shop hower into having one group of at Amilear for lunch and a talk centred around the dis- Congressmen up for dinner; Ike discussion of forthcoming tantly burning ears of Bernard blew his top, refused to have a dashed about on mysterious errands operations. By the time I ar- Law Montgomery. General formal dinner party, and reluctantly to set up airtight security for the rived, he and Ike apparently Patton blamed Monty for the war," he yelled, "and a damned had concluded any talk on the worst military sin in the tough war. I'm not a politician, the Allied Supreme Commander, but subject, and the lusty Seventh Patton book of land warfare- I'm a general!" That same day, he Army chief was well into his caution. And he used every went to the dispensary for a routine Ernest J. King, Mr Harry Hopkins, warehouse of risque word in a docker's vocabu- physical exam because the politi- Watson, and a flock of other officials stories. As usual, he exiled me lary - apologising to us class had sent his blood pressure. for the moment by remarking: wonien with humorous regu-"How about mixing me a high- larity - to condemn that The third contingent of VIP's con-

Afterwards, he called us "Here's something you can probably use." Each of us grabbed, most un-I murmured that General ladylike, at a thin box obin Sicily. Tearing at the wrappers, we found a treasure more priceless than steak, diamonds, or perfume - silk stockings.

> Before sending us back to as big-hearted troupers anxious to give

As we parted, I simply had ask him about the slapping incident. General Patton sadly remarked: "I always get in trouble with my gawdamued mouth!" At the same time, he shouted at the top of his squeaky voice: "But if this sort of thing ever comes up, I'll do it again!"

Bogged Down

THE next two months were hodge-podge of the present, the future, and an incessant parade of

The present, despite the Italian surrender, was dreary. Our campaign in Italy, off to a bang-up start and smokescreened by a false optimism which discounted German determination to keep the fighting in Their chief concern was publicity. Italy, bogged down. Salerno was only a black prelude to bigger tragedy in the offing at Anzio.

The future moved into our present in the form of the first talk soon hurried back to America, about an operation to be known as "Overlord," the long-awaited in- brought us the biggest VIP of them vasion of France.

The Big Brass flood started with a visit on October 1 by the American Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox. He was followed the next day by Donald Nelson, hend -masts--spiking--through-the-rival-gave-me-a-chance-to-renew-sident-of-the-United-States."... water. As for the Sicilians acquaintance with his daughter atong the way—we agreed they Kathy, whom I had known in London. The day after their were dirtier, if possible, than appearance in North Africa, we, the Arabs. They also treated met Secretary of the Treasury their animals with an Arab-like Henry Morgenthau in the morning, brutality. The overall filth, had him and Ambassador Harrinan to lunch, met Secretary of State which seemed natural among Cordell Hull in the afternoon, had the down-trodden Arabs of him to dinner that evening, and saw North Africa, was an un- him and the Harrimans off for Mospleasant surprise in Sicily. cow that night. It was a typical day in that VIP period, and, I must

Real Burdens

TF these were pleasant visitors, the The building was huge, ornate, I nomadic politicions were real and rambling; although only a burdens. They made a point of collaring every GI in sight, bellowing. "Where you from, son? I'll be sure gave a grand, palatial air to the to tell your Ma I saw you when I get back to the United States of Americal" Some of this was friendly and natural. But all too often was brazenly political, nauscating

Butch tried to talk General Eisenagreed to a luncheon. "I'm aghting a High Brass, who would include not check-up; the doctors postponed his Admiral William P. Lenhy, "Pa" skyrocketing,



"Blood and Guts" Patton, the most colourful American commander of World War 11, caused a sensation by slapping a soldior. Kay Summersby here describes the repercussions to this incident at General Eisenhower's headquarters and throughout the Mediterranean command,

soldiers a little relaxation and quite good-natured over the difficulties in medieval church, and, religious both transportation and staging. For example, there was Bea Lillie, who charmed the General with several impromptu after-dinner sketches at the villa. General Ike liked to have the headliners up for an evening, to show his appreciation of their efforts. Other welcome guests included Vivian Leigh, so lovely and petite one felt one was in the presence of an exquisite, fragile, Drosden China doll, Fredrie March, who, unlike some of the male film and stage stars, was reserved, respectful, and well-acquainted with the war; Noel Coward, who executed a few fancy dance steps at AFHQ one day to show us he could do something more than write witty, sophisticated drama; Bob Hope, greatly admired by the General for his natural wit and his never-ending tours of battlefields all over the world: and a host of other fine per-

> Some of the USO people were quite different, ignoring the GI's they were sent to entertain and concentrating upon the High Brass. Their tag line usually ran, "It was little enough for me to do, to give them a few moments of smiles before they went off into battle."

The phonics and the politicians though, And November of 1943

Airtight Security

MENERAL Eisenhower told me America's war production, and Mr 😈 about it as we drove down from James Landis, the Harvard Law the villa, where I picked him up School dean who was handling every morning, to the hotel headto American civilian defence. The quarters of AFHQ in Algiers, "It's Palermo; the harbour was as next day, it was Lord Louis Mount- a top-level secret," he confided, "but bad as that at Bizerte, jammed batten again, en route to India. I can tell you because you're in on with half-sunken ships, their cow. W. Averell Harriman; his ar- you're going to be driving the Pre-

> Chauffeuring isn't exactly glamorous job. But I knew from past experience that the presence of a female in the front seat of a car, in all the heavy maleness of war, leads VIP's to soften their stiffness and become human for a few minutes. So I looked forward meeting President Roosevelt and, possibly, to actually talking with him. As a person and as a dignity. he interested me more than anyone else to date, including the Prime Minister and the King of England. And by the time General Ike flew to Oran to meet the battleship Idwa and its Number One passenger, had caught at least a little of the ofitcial family's excitement.

the President to the comparative isolation of our Advance CP in | table: "Gateau, sir?" she said. Tunisla, rather than into the still somewhat explosive atmosphere of Algiers. I joined other lesser lights in the advance trip to Amilear. The journey was as rough as a bad Channel crossing; Telek, although morose and whimpering, was the only passenger aboard that B-17 without fits of nausea. And the taut state of nerves at the airport was hardly an antidote for any of us. American Secret Service men, sloppily dressed and as tough-looking as characters in a gangster film, only the Commander-in-Chief and nlso General Marshall, Admiral-

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TELLING TALES ... of the kind of world we are living in today

"WHAT on earth are you doing?" cried the Hendon housewife as she found her husband olling a revolver. "I'm going to shoot John Strachey," he said. "But you can't," protested his wife. "You'll be caught.

"I can't help that. . I simply cannot stand that man running my meals another minute." Gun in pocket, he walked out. Two hours later he was back "What happened? Are you all

right?" cried his wife. "No nearer," said the husband. 'There was a queue."

THE LANGUAGE master was examining the word "Yes." "A simple word required often and usually, therefore, a single syllable. In English, as we know, 'Yes' . . . in French 'Oui. . . in German-'Ja' . . . " "And please sir, what about

Russian, sir?" "Ahl . . . M'mt . . . One moment now. . . Oh, well, it's a word they seldom use, anyway."

ONE EVENING a Russian dog met a British dog gnawing a bone. "That's a poor meal," said the Russian. "In my country we have big bones every day, with lots of ment and marrow on them." "Then why did you come here?"

growled the bulldog. Silence. "I said why do you want to come

to a place like this?" repeated the And very quietly the Russian dog

whispered: "Well, it was because I wanted to bark." IT HAPPENED not so very far

from Piccadilly-circus, It happened in one of those men's barber shops which have the accent on glamour. The customer was the West End playboy type, and his manicurist was extremely pretty. Followed the usual badinage . . . and then the young man said:---

"Will you have supper with me tonight—and then maybe a night "I don't think I should," said the

girl. "I'm married, you see." But the playboy was the selfconfident, high-humoured, marriagemustn't-mean-shackles type. "Nonsense! Ask your husband, I'm sure he won't mind." "Ask him yourself," said the girl.

"He's shaving you." THE TEACHER in the little town. in Greece was hungry (as were

many in his part of the world). But he spoke to the class in a voice of sweeping confidence:-"Tomorrow we will discuss the

egg. Each pupil will bring an egg to school with him—those who can't will bring a little ham."

YOU KNOW the kind of wife she

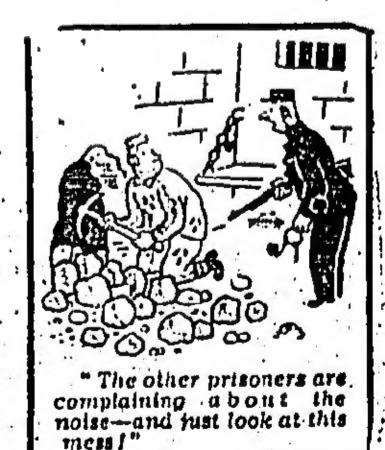
Well she and her husband had been-to-America-and,-on-the-gulet,-----she had bought two of those eyeblinding ties which many Americans stlit consider smart.

They were to be his Christmas present-and they were handed over on Christmas Eve.

The husband hated them. Ho could hardly decide which was the worse. But, miscrably, he selected one to go down to breakfast in. "Hat So you don't like the other one," said his wife when he cameinto the room.

THE LITTLE BOY was out to tea with his uncle. He had never seen. so many different cakes: maids of honour, queen cakes, cream puffs,. and wonderful stuff covered with. General Elsenhower was bringing layers of chocolate. . . .

The waitress approached! the The boy looked "Gateau?" he echoed--"I that was the name of a concentration. camp or something."



They Beat It NANCY











PWD LARCENY TRIAL:

DEFENCE COUNSEL AGAIN ASKS FOR SEPARATE TRIAL

Taking exception to a question by Crown Counsel which he alleged was prejudicial to the interests of his client, Mr Percy Chen (Counsel for Kwok Kwong) this morning renewed his application for a separate trial, for the Jury to be discharged and for a new trial to be ordered before Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions, when the trial of two members of the Public Works Department charged with theft of Government stores continued. The application was refused.

Counsel's objection arose during re-examination of a witness, Charles Messenger Rowe, electrical engineer of Pacific Air Maintenance and Supply Company, who was recalled for further crossexamination by Mr D'Alton (Counsel for Spary).

that I was coerced?

not remember?

Crown Counsel.

| read it?

No, not necessarily.-I should like

to explain, if I may, my Lord. The

kind of work we do at Kai Tak is

very strenuous and we have to con-

you were working hard at your

normal job since then that you did

ment not on onth, but was what I

believed to be the truth.

Witness: It was a general state-

Mr D'Alton: So when you had

time to reflect on the matter you

decided you had not spoken to Spury and you said that in your

evidence?-Yes, that was on eath.

STATEMENT READ

workshop we erected about Feb-

ruary, 1947. About this time I made

Witness read the statement aloud,

INADMISSIBLE

Mr Chen: My Lord, I object to

statement which he made and later

corrected. The statement is not

evidence in the case. He submitted

Mr D'Alton: The statement has

Mr Hooton: The only question

Mr Chen: I object to that and

make a formal application that the

the way the question is being put.

I want to ask him is what he meant

been retracted, my Lord.

concerned.

by gold-teeth.

Accused are Kwok Kwong, 47, | Police officer. It was on the underforeman, and Austin Spary. 50, standing it was all very vague." electrical inspector, Grade 1, both of Will you kindly tell me that the the Public Works Department. They reason it was "all very vague" was pround floor, while defendants were are charged on 10 counts of larceny that you had been much bothered to the Shim Tet Thong Co., Ltd., with by public servant, one of obtaining make a statement of some sort, and money by false pretences from the that you really did not know what steward of the Kowloon Bowling you were saying?-Are you implying Green Club and one of conspiracy to defraud the Government of

money. Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr C.A.S. Russ, is appearing for Kwok, and Spary is represented by Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths. Appearing for the prosecution is Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Insp. J. Johnston, and Det, Sub-Insp. D. C. people again. It had no interest to 7 Li Yuen Street East for \$52,000. MacPherson, of the Special Branch. me. The Jury empanelled comprises

four men and three women. Charles Messenger Rowe, electrical engineer employed by the Pacific Air Maintenance and Supply Company (formerly the Cathay Pacific) Arrways), who had earlier testined to work carried out at the Company's installation in 1947 and 1948 by workmen whom he had said had been sent there by Spary, was recalled by Mr D'Alton for crossexamination.

Rowe said that O.E. Julebin was a clerk employed by C.P.A. As far ns witness could recollect, he thought that Julebin left his employment a month or two ago. Mr D'Alton: Do you know for what reason he left? and it stated, in part: "The first

Witness: I don't, I think he resigned to take on another position te better himself.

HARRIS IN CHARGE

the acquaintance of Spary. During Now, in the course of his cross- conversation I informed him that wo examination, he said that "we" re- were anxious to obtain a contractor ferred to the men working on the to wire the workshop. Spary said huts as "Spary's men." Asked who he would send a man to do the job. "we" were, he replied "Rowe, Harris A few days later a Chinese male and myself." Can you tell us if that appeared. He was heavily-built is true, that you referred to the with a lot of gold teeth. He said men as "Spary's men?-To the best | Spary had sent him to see me, and of my knowledge, no.

At the time when these works electrical workshop. He looked over were being carried out at the C.P.A. the workshop and submitted an estiand on the quonset hut, Harris was mate which was accepted by the in charge, was he not?-Yes.

What is his present position?--He is the manager of Pacific Air week. Several men were employed, informed that Messrs Maintenance and Supply Company, Due to expansion of the business in ings and Company had been

Pacific Airways. Mr Harris is away from Colony, isn't he? Can you tell me when he left?-He left Kai Tak

Aerodrome on December 20. Do you know whether he formed the Police or anyone that he was leaving?-I do not know. the best of my knowledge, I don't

think he did. Was his decision to leave a very sudden one, or was it in the air for some time?-In the air for some time. It was not sudden. Harris submitted an account to the Com- There was also the question of had worked at Cathay Pacific Airways and at Pacific Air Main- are with the Company's headquar- bility.

tenance for quite a considerable ters. He then commenced work on Mr Bernacchi said that his case time, and he was pretty run down, the second building. During the would be that the plaintiffs were in people were rendered homeless last. Holy Prophet's Birthday will be think it was on the insistence of course of this. I went to Australia Handkong in Japanese 1947 and evening by a fire which gutter one. time, and he was pretty run down. the Company that he took a holi-

the word. He was run down, tired, manager then took the matter into as Hongkong. For how long is he going to be his own hands and the contractor | Counsel said that it was also his absent?-I cannot say. I under- was changed. Spary never visited submission that the plaintiffs were stard it was tentatively for a month, the work. The workmen worked not at fault and that the default

but it could be longer. Now, when this case started last remember any of them except one August, when enquiries began to be with a blotchy face. I have Spary's made, you made a statement to the telephone number. It was given to Police, did you not? Later, in the me either by gold-teeth or one of course of the committal proceedings the men. I rang this number when before the Magistrate you changed I required information with regard that statement, didn't you?-Yes. to the work in hand." Shull I say I qualified it?

Mr Justice Roynolds: It was not the same statement, anyway? Witness: It was not

Mr D'Alton: Would it be right gold . . . that your original statement that you had rung up Spary, something to that effect?-Did

mention Spary's name? ALTERED STATEMENT It seemed so in the statement to the Police. Did you mention Spary

in your statement to the Police? -Subsequently you altered your statement this way, that you had the statement had arisen in crossrung up the P.W.D. but you could examination it could be used

not say you had spoken to Spary, Isn't that so?-Yes. This is what you are alleged to what the witness meant by a cerhave said to the Police "I rang tain reference, up Spary asking if he could put me on to the same man who had executed the previous contract. He said he would do so and

promised to send a man to me." Subsequently, as I say, you stated on onth that in fact all that happened was that you had rung up the I submit it is highly prejudicial to P.W.D. number and someone had my client. It is not arising out of given you the name or number of cross-examination on my part, and the contractor. That is the true I have no remedy. My Lord, I now story?—That is so.

In your statement it is a fact, is it now trial be ordered, and that the The witness has said that when he not, that the Crown wanted to treat accused be granted separate trials, rang up the exchange he was told you as a hostile witness?-That is

In your explanation, which is on fuse your formal application, Mr the Jury. the deposition, you said "I made a Chen. statement to the Police. It was a | Mr Hooton: You referred to this

Important Law Case Concerning Land Deal

An important case dealing with the position arising out of contracts for sale of land shortly before the Japanese occupation of the Colony came before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie morning and all public cars were on Gibson, at the Supreme Court this morning. Counsel for the taxl simus at Pedder Street and the plaintiffs stated that this was Star Ferry, which are occupied by the first of possibly a number about 100 taxls. of such cases. Each case had its own particular features and his Lordship's decision on any being. This is thought to indicate one may or may not affect the others, said counsel.

Plaintiffs, represented by Mr Brook A. Bernnechi, instructed by Mr Y H. Chan, were Kwok Yuchuen and Wong Chok-chlu, . merchants of 180, Wellington Street, Strand East. They were represented by Mr Charles E. Loseby, on the

instructions of Mr E. S. C. Brooks. agreement in writing entered into Sunday along the Clear Water Bay between the plaintiffs and defen. Road led to the arrest of two men. centrate a good deal of attention. defendants agreed to sell and the this morning. I have a responsible position. When plaintiffs agreed to buy from them I said it was vague I said it in the Inland Lots 4390 and 4593 together sense that the job was done, finished, with the messuages, erections and hut at Tin Ha Wa Village, and Lau contents be kept secret. and I never expected to see the buildings thereon known as 10 and Tin. 32, boatman, of the same

because it was some time ago and the defendants. SALE UNCOMPLETED

> by the defendents to the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs claim:

fendants may be ordered to execute handbag containing money the proper conveyance of the various articles. premises to the plaintiffs.

Rowe was then re-examined by declaration that they are entitled to receiving stolen, properly. the return of the deposit; (2) The case came before Mr Blair-Mr Hooton: Is this the statement you made to the Police? Will you Hamages for breach of contract.

(d) Such further or other relief for further inquiries. as the Court may deem just.

Mr Bernacchi said that according to the agreement the purchase was to have been completed on or before January 6, 1942. After dealing with certain correspondence, counsel said that it would be his case that it was a positive deduction from the oircumstances at the time that war and in incidence of war including pos-November of 1941.

TWO MAIN ISSUES

There were two main factual this morning. that he was the foreman of the issues, he said. Plaintiffs' evidence which is the new name of Cathay, 1948, in April, the Company decided closed as a result of the occupato extend the workshops at Kai-Tak, don. The second issue would be necessary. I had Spary's telephone was that the plaintiffs were number. I rang up Spary and ask- friendly territory during the whole ed if he could put me on to the of the Japanese occupation of the

same man who had executed the Colony. previous contract. He said he could Mr Bernacchi said that there was and promised to do so. A few days also the question of the legal effect asked him to complete one building tiffs were in friendly territory it stock. at a time and to submit an account | would not make the contract for sale on the completion of the work. He lilegal,

pany which was paid. The records frustration by illegality or impossi-

and the building had still not been never in friendly territory. He of Shanghai, You would not say be was ac- completed. The foreman approached contended that Canton was equally One person was reported to have p.m. followed by a dinner on Suntually ill?—Not in the true sense of me and asked for payment. The in subjugation to the enemy as well perished in the fire, which started day from 3 to 7 p.m. All Moslems,

> between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. I don't was on the part of the vendors. Hearing is proceeding.

Death Of Noted Comedian

New York, Jan. 12.-The death occurred here of Willie Howard, 62, Mr. Hooton: In that statement, one of the all-time greats of vaudeyou referred to the foreman as ville and the Brondway musical stage in the Ziegfeld era. Mr Howard died in the Polyclinic this question by my learned friend. Hospital today after a six-week

This statement has been put in illness. anising out of the cross-examination The sad-eyed little comedian, who of my friend, Mr D'Alton, on A Introduced "Sweet Adeline" and who made famous the song skit "Pay The Man Two Dollars," died just a day evidence so far as my client is before a musical in which he was to star was scheduled to open on Crown Counsel retorted that sinco Brondway. United Press.

that he was entitled to clear up gentleman as gold-teeth. Who did

Witness: That man (indicating Kwok Kwong in the dock). Whom did you mean by blotchy face?-That man there (indicating a man identified as Au Pul).

Foreman of the Jury: you telephoned the PWD exchange, whom did you ask to speak to? Did you ask to speak to Spary? Witness: I usked to contact Spary. And the person who answered the

phone did not give you any name? -No. It was a male voice. Mr D'Alton: I think the post-Now, as a result of this alteration present Jury be discharged, that a tion should be cleared up, my Lord. Mr Justice Reynolds: I rule that that Spary was in conference. the question is admissible and I re- think that should be made clear to

The trial is proceeding.

Taxi-Drivers' Meeting

'The striking tuxl-dr'vers met at noon today at Confucius Hall to discuss the employers' new proposals. The meeting was private and no riporters were admitted. The police. however, were present. It, was dis- who was governor of Shantung closed by one of the officials of the during the Sino-Japanese war. Ho Motor Drivers' Union that a press was reported to have come here on conference will be held tonight, behalf of Vice-President Li Tsungwhen the result of today's meeting jen.—Associated Press. will be released.

This afternoon the drivers' representatives will see the Commissioner of Labour.

Following the release of the 42 arrested pickets yesterday, the partial "sympathy strike" ended this There were no disturbances at the

The new drivers said this morning that all taxi operators had stopped employing new drivers for the time that they intend to reinstate the old

do not fear dismissal if this takes

drivers. The new drivers say they

Plaintiffs claimed that by an following a highway robbery on

Ronald problem. one other, they robbed George Ballantine and Cherrie (a) Specific performance of the Nicholavian Yard at Clear Water say .- United Press. agreement for sale and that the de- Bay Road on December 12 last of a

Other charges related to posses-(b) In the alternative: (1) A sion of arms and ammunition and

Kerr, who granted a request made by the police for two days' remand

Junk Mistress Fined

For lying inshore during prohibitsible occupation would be in any ed hours without a permit. Chan normal person's contemplation in Kam-mui, 42, mistress of a trading junk, was fined \$15 or three days by Mr Cairns at the Marine Court

She pleaded that she had diswould be that they attended at the charged cargo last night, and the office of T'so and Hodgson on water at 8 p.m. was too shellow for Company. The work later com- January 6, 1942, but the vendors were her to leave. SI Nippard said the Company. The work later com- not represented. Plaintiffs were junk was moored alongside the Maund had stolen a carpet, described praya wall at Shele Lung Street this morning, and the area had been Military Government. dredged by the Port Works.

Wong Pui, 28, master of a cargo brought back to Germany by a junk, was fined \$15 or two days for detective. failing to produce his licence when A Detective-Inspector asked to do so by a policeman. Court that Maund said the goods

FIRE MAKES 3,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS

and returned about June 20, 1948, thereafter were in Canton and were matsheds in the northern district Street, beginning with "Movlood"

when a child overturned a kerosene irrespective of nationality, are instove while cooking.-Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR, TO CHIANG

(Continued from Page 1)

GEN TU CAPTURED

Nanking, Jan. 12 .- General Tu Yu-ming, one of China's great millinry heroes and leader of the trapped government" forces below Hauchow, has been captured by the Communists, military sources reported today.

(The Communist radio said that General Tu was captured while in disguise as a private, and that the last of his 25 surrounded divisions has been annihilated) The military sources here said

that two of General Tu's lending generals, Chiu Ching-chuan and Li Mi, were missing. These sources said that only 6,000 of his 180,000 starving troops had survived the five weeks of encirclement, and that they have been marching south to join other government forces. An earlier report in the news-

paper, Central Daily News, saidthat reconnaissance planes had spotted three columns of 50,000 men and the military spokesman, General Teng Wen-yl, denied that three Army groups have been wiped out .--United Press.

SECRET REPORT Washington, Jan. 12.-The Acting

Secretary of State, Mr Robert dents on November 21, 1941, the who were charged at Kowloon Court | Lovett, told the press today that the United States recently received The accused are Sit Ting, 22, un- a communication from the Chinese employed, living in an unnumbered Government, which asked that its

He would not say whether China had asked this Government, Britain, In pursuance of the agreement They were charged on four counts. France and Russia for their views Mr Justice Reynolds: You mean plaintiffs paid a deposit of \$5,000 to The first alleged that, together with on solving the Chinese civil war

Reports from China for several Defendants had not completed and Julian Maybeth on January 9 near weeks have said, that the Nationalist refused to complete the sale and the Tal Hang Han village of money, Government is seeking Big Four premises have not been conveyed jewellery and various other articles, mediation. Asked whether the . They were also charged with communication asked for mediation, larceny from the person of Olga Mr Lovett declared he could not

Ex-RN Officer Fined

Bielefeld, Westphalia, Jan. 12.-Captain Guy Onkley Maund, 57year-old former Royal Navy officer and Chief of the British Frontier Control Service in Germany, was found guilty on a charge of larceny by the Control Commission High Court today.

He was fined £25 with an alternative of one month's imprisonment. Currency charges against Captain Maund were dropped. He pleaded not guilty to the larceny charge. The Chief Prosecutor said the

charge related to a dinner service of 126 pieces and seven wineglasses, the property of Frau Gauleiter, Paul Wegener, who is now in British custody. The charge also alleged that

The Prosecutor said that all the He added that as high water was articles were taken to England to extend the workshops at Kai-Tak, tion. The second issue would be about 6-p,m, there should have been on the orders of the accused. Later, and wiring of the buildings was for the defence to prove and that ample water for the best to leave on the orders of the accused. Later,

Defendant said the licence had been must have been packed and sent to later, the same man appeared. I on the parties were divided or un- deposited as security with a ship England by mistake and not by showed him what was required, and divided by line of war. If plain- from which he was unloading live- his orders. He said he had never was not his.—Reuter.

Moslem Celebration

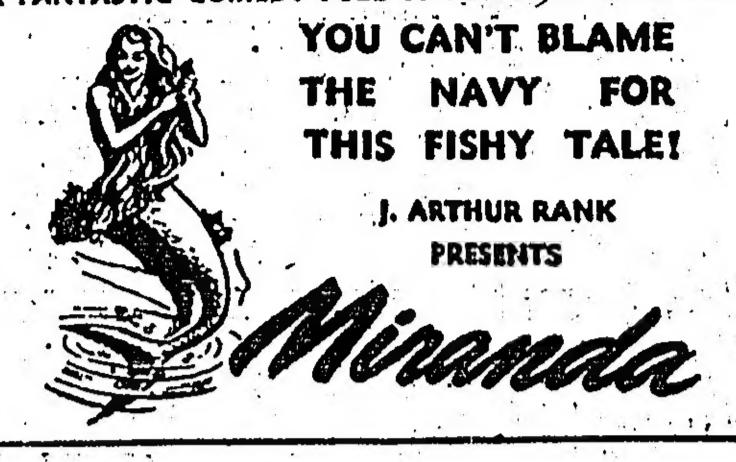
Under the auspices of the Board Shanghal, Jan. 13 .- At least 3,000 of Trustees of the Mosques, the congregation on Saturday, at 8.30

By Galbraith

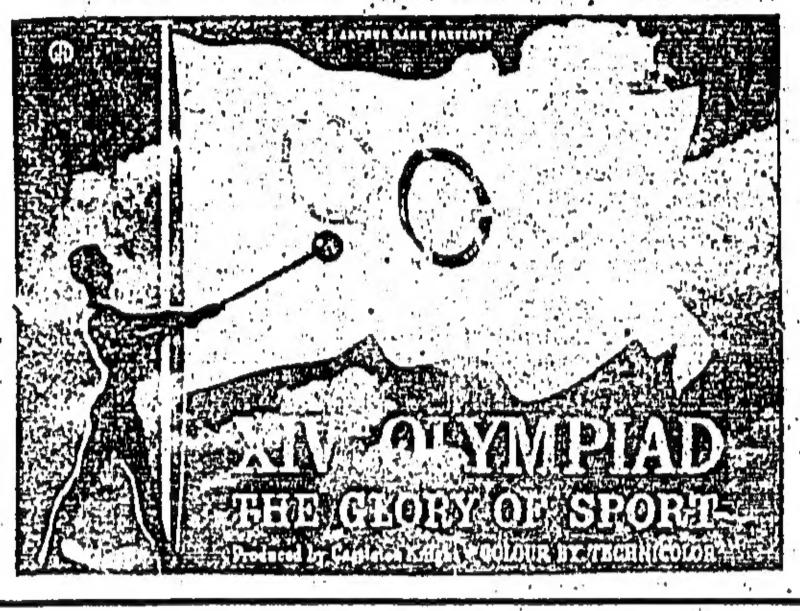


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Runming, Lluchow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pciping, Kwellin, Chungking and Swatow, 3.30 Applied Science—"Geology" by Profession.

p.m.
Rangoon, Calculta, Karachi, Bahrein. certo" Concerto No 1 in G Minor, Op 26 Kwellin, Chungking and Swatow, 220 Alexandria, (Nairobi, Johannesburg and (Max Bruch), Yehudi, Menuhin (Violin) Marseilles via Alexandria). Rome and and the London Symphony Orchestra; London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.: (GPO) 5 p.m. 186, Leslie Jeffrica and Ilis Orchestro Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, & Frankie Carle (Piano); 9.15, Book Re-Bydney and Auckland, b'p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Salgon and Paris. 5 p.m.

Straits, 3 p.m. Manila, 3 p.m. PRIDAY, JANUARY 14 Closing Times By Air Swatow and Amny, 8.30 a.m. (reg); n.m. (ot4). Shanghai, P a.m. (reg): 9.30 a.m. (ord). Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsinglad,

Closing Times Dy Sea

Polping, Taipeh, Swatow and Amoy, 3.30 Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada, Air Parcel Posts for Manils, Jionolulu, Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters. Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honotulu and USA.

Closing Times By Sea Saigon, 10 a.m. Bangkok, 10 m.m. Halphong and Holhow, 10 a.m, Pakhol, 10 a.m. Manile, 10 a.m. Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m. Swatow, 11 a.m.

(CPO) 4.20 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.

AT 2.30, 5.20,

7.30 G 9.30 P.M.

6, Programme Summary: 6.01, Children's Story: "The River Bandit" by Elthe Wood" (BBCTS): 6.22, Interlude; 1.30, La Demi-lieure Francaise (Studio); 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, New Mayfair Orented by Paul Stuart (Studio); 0, "From the Editorials". (London Relay): . 8.19. University Programme: No 7. Pure and view by Ruth , Kirby (Studio); -9.30, The Odd Story, of Simon Ode" a Mystery Scrint by Lester Powell, Episode 1: "Situation Vacant" (BBCTS); 10, Radio Newsreet (London Relay); 10.15, Wenther Report; 10.16, "Thursday Berenade" A 'Programme' of Continuous Music: 10.45, Dance to Carroll Gibbons and His Orch; and Jane Lee (Vocal) (BBCIS):

Danish Planes Crash

11.15. Weather Report and Close Down.

Copenhagen, Jan. 12,-Two Danish Air Force Spittires crashed today. and USA, (CPO) 4.80 p.m.; (GPO) 5 The pilot of one was killed when his plane came down during a snowstorm on Jutland. The second plane crashed while landing at an airport here. Another Danish Spitfire croshed earlier this

> Straite, Macassar. Batavia, 1 p.m. Shanghal, 3 DJB. Tankong. 3 p.m.

week.-Reuter.

By ARCHIE QUICK

OF SOCCER

Farewell Tommy Walker. Pride of Scotland and First Gentleman of Soccer he walked off the field at Fratton Park after playing his final game of football for Chelsea against Portsmouth on Boxing Day to become Assistant Manager of Heart of Midlothian Club at Edinburgh.

Ho went with the crowd standing and singing 'Old Lang Syne' the same as they did when he played his last homematch at Stamford Bridge on Christmas Day.

He captained the side in these two ! games and so ends a brilliant and CUP TIES unusual playing career. Tommy now goes forward to learn the rudiments of the administrative side of the game and at some future date will take over the managerial reins at Tynecas le Park from the present manager, David McLean, who winhen to retire.

Strangely enough in his curtain game at Fration he was marked by young Jim Scoular, future Scottish International if ever there was one, who comes from the same village named Livingstone Station as Tom-

in his schooldays. catering the ministry.

would have taken cloth had war not swent him in o the services. Even so Tommy, during his brief sojourn in London, has read lessons, at church every Sunday and has taken a boys club under his wing for Soccer coaching and general welfarc.

21 CAPS

He played for Scotland 21 times play or discourtesy in civil life.

He takes with him the respect of the game for training." overyone in the game. After the Christmas Day match he said to me, £20,000 for Len Shackleton was "It was a gentleman's agreement probably more than the cost of between Chelsea and myself that Yeovil's ground and team put agreed when I signed and although draw. they could keep me to the end of the season, they have been decent, enough to honour their word.

"It is a bit of a wrench to leave so many English and London friends behind, but I am glad really to be going home for I have my future to see to and that lies in Scotland

. think the Game is faster than before the war, but the players seem to be fifter even on rations and the pace is really cracker nowadays for an old man like me."

Said manager Billy Birrell, "We are losing the nicest man who ever pulled on a pair of football boots. He has been incapable of a dirty trick throughout his entire playing days, Everyone will wish him well and personally I wonder how we are going to all the gaps of his who ended Arsenal's run after 17 passing. A good job Roy Bentley games without defeat last season. has come to form so opportunely.

Is Not Dead

professional sport. Last May Highbury, and they made another went to BAOR and played at Newcastle. several matches during a fort night's stay.

They want to go again this coming summer but the BAOR Sports Board regretfully said that they could not afford Wrexham's expenses, although Wrexham went last year for expenses only and no profit.

Now, Wrexham are only a small, not-too-wealthy Third Division Northern club. They enjoyed themselves so much entertaining Servicemen in Germany that they have volunteered to go again this time, paying all their expenses up to the Dutch-German border.

That means from North Wales to Warwick to the Hook of Holland and through Holland both ways. It will cost a pretty penny and even Manager Tom Williams, as well as the Directors, are prepared to contribute their share of the costs,

Referee's Mileage

Dickie Flicker, a Londoner, recently set up a world snooker and the ferries across the Humber endurance record by playing will be busy on January 29,-Reuter continuously for 45 hours and 27 minutes, he had a pedometer attached to his leg.

This revealed that he covered 24 miles 400 yards while playing the 137 frames during the two days. "Saveral other sportsmen . have reckoned distances, covered by the Williams, a Fulham football referee, of discipline, the club announced found that he covered 10 and a half use of a pedometer and Harry found that he covered 10 and a half miles while officiating at a Cup Tie. By revealing this, Williams indiented that football, has become faster for when a referee deelded 10 years earlier to take his mlleage ... by pedometer methods he found that the distance during a match was approximately seven miles.

It has been, estimated that in ball League, clubs have the right to · the world's instest game-ice suspend a player for breach of dishockey—a referee covers about ciplinary rules.—Reuter. seven miles, but in this connection It can be recalled that there are two "officials in charge of each game."

It follows that if there was only one, he would cover about 14 miles. . . The list could be continued but most people, may be surprised to "Occasionals" in a friendly cricket know that an ordinary housewife match against the Civil Service CC who decided to find, out what her at Chater Road on Sunday at 11 mileage was, in carrying out the n.m.: C. D. Wales (Capt), N. Arihy. daily duties read 15 miles at the H. D. Bidwell, R. W. Franklin, G. B. close of her day, and she had not discount, or the past of the past of the Associated of the Associate

All Eyes On Yeovil Town

between Derby County and Arsenal is undoubtedly the outstanding match of the fourth my where he here-worshipped from round Football Association Cup Ties being played on January When Wolker left Livingstone for 29, but the David and Goliath fame he only meant it as a means struggle between Yeovil Town, to an end for his heart was set on the remaining non-League club, and Sunderland, First Division He studied for the Church and "giants," will claim as much attention.

Only about 15,000 people will be able to squeeze into the little West Country ground; whose pitch slopes violently from wing to wing, but the eyes of the football world will be focussed on the team of part-time professionals.

"We have a 50-50 chance," is the and in the many years I have been philosophical view taken by Alco watching him on the field and talk- Stock, the player-manager. "There ing to him off it, I have never will be no pre-match plans or known him guilty of foul action in special training, but the players will have a week off from work before

Sunderland, whose transfer fee of should leave now. That was together, were disappointed with the

Manager Bill Murray, who once played for Sunderland in a friendly game on Yeovil's ground, said: "We have to go all the way to Yeovil (about 400 miles), get a small gate and risk a defeat.

Murray thought Sunderland would win through, but said the ground was not easy to play upon.

HURDLE FOR WALSALL

. The other giant killer," Walsall, whose claim to fame is that they knocked Arsenal out of the Cup at the height of their power in 1933. have a stiff hurdle at Luion; who have not been beaten at home this

Arsenal are faced with the biggest task in tackling Derby County, holiday games they took three points

from Arsenal. Manchester United, film favourites over St Teresa's "B". Where Sentiment to win the Cup for the second time in succession, will have to produce 'their best against Bradford in the Lancashire-Yorkshire tussle.

Bradford caused a sensation last Sentiment is not yet dead in season by humbling Arsenal at good start this year by eliminating the Wrexham Football Club the costly Newcastle United side No club has won the Cup twice

Blackburn Rovers did so in 1890 and 1891. If Manchester United bring it off this 16; beat Remedies & Xavier 21-14; year, it will be their third win since 1909.

BACK HOME

Stanley Matthews, one of the greatest footballers and wingers of all time, will undoubtedly have mixed feelings about his visit to Stoke with Blackpool. It was with Stoke that Matthews made his Cup debut at the age of 17, when he Tong) beat Brockbank & Grisdale

was the club's office boy. that between the unpredictable Chelsea and the luckless but im- Tong) beat Brockbank & Grisdale proving Everton. These two clubs | 21-14; beat Zimmern & Fenton have a "rehearsal" game at Everton 21-18; beat Baken & Thong 21-13. the previous week.

still in the competition all meet teams of a higher status, with Rotherham, Gateshead and Newport at home, and Notts County, Hull City, Torquay and Walsall away. This gives scope for more "giant London, Jan. 12. - When killing." A twist of fate has paired the all-conquering Hull City and their near rivals, Grimsby Town

Brentford Player Suspended

An official said that Harris falled to turn up to play against Swansca Town reserves on Boxing Day and had not reported since. Harris had been living in ledgings at Hounslow and his landlord said that he did

not know where he was. Under regulation 64 of the Foot-

Occasionals' Team

The following will represent the Stokes and A. P. Welr.

GOING UP!



Marcel Cerdan (right), the "Casablanca Clouter," world middleweight boxing champion, takes on Steve Belloise in a jump up and touch toe contest. As the picture demonstrates, Cordan won.

America's

By OSCAR FRALEY

ways, was "Mr Golf" in 1948.

ner with \$36,812.

Open and Glendale Open.

DOMINATION

dominate the sport, even abroad. The

The United States continued to

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O.,

won the British amateur, as well as

retaining the Canadian amateur, and

moved to the top in women's golf as

she eaptured the intercollegiate, the

Canadian amateur for the second

year in a row-and the United States

Making it a clean Canadian sweep

Michael Ferentz of Long Beach

for Americans, Charley Congden of

Tacoma captured the Canadian Open

Cal., donned the public links crown

and the national junior champion

Sport Centre For

London's Youth

cent new sports and entertain-

ment centre for London's youth

is to be built on the site of the

four senior and junior football

pitches, a cricket pitch, running and

manship of Lord Ammon, former

The cost will be well over

£30,000, said Mr S. A. Legg, secre-

£272,318. The war damage claim

Giants In Trouble

Commissioner Albert Chandler today

management, Glant manager Leo

Durocher and the new Glant coach,

Fred Fitzsimmons, guilty of violating

the "tampering" rule and suspended

the forthcoming season, fined Fitz-

simmons and Durocher \$500 each

and fined the Glant management

Fitzsimmons negotiated for the

Boston Braves. The Boston manage-

\$2.000.

Cincinnati, Jan. 12.—Baseball

totals about £100,000.—Reuter.

BASEBALL "TAMPERING"

cycling tracks, four hard

London, Jan. 12.-A magnifi-

Ill.—United Press.

amateur went to Willie Turnesa.

Ben. Hogan, the mighty

The tiny Texan, seldom a winner

of the big tournaments in previous

THE LIONS TREMBLE

Paterson, New Jersey, Jan. 13 .- Abe Greene, U.S. National Boxing Commissioner, has received a State Decoration from the Sultan of Morocco for helping bring Marcel Cerdan to the United States.

Cerdan, who won the world middleweight title here, is a native of French Morocco,

The citation for the decoration reads "The holder is a brother of the Sultan. When he roars in anger, the lions tremble in their den." -Associated Press.

Badminton League

Kowloon Tong "A," as a result of their win last night over KCC, have taken the lead in able to salvage was their Open Section I of the Men's Doubles, championship, won by Henry Cotton-"B" Division of the Badminton! Lengue.

Chinese YMCA retain the lead in Section II as a result of an B-1 win

CHUNG WAH v. RECREIO Chung Wah beat Club de Recreio by six games to three.

C. F. Chiu & K. Y. Tso (Chun-Wah) beat L. Carvalho & N. Heltrao 21-16; lost to A. J. Remedios & H. J. Xavier 14-21; beat W. Lawrence & amateur. The United States men's C. Quinn 21-13.

K. F. Chiu & Austin Ho (Chung Wah) beat Carvalho & Beltrao 21lost to Lawrence & Quinn 15-21. Leo Leong & K. C. Wong (Chung Wah) beat Carvalho & Beltrao 23-26: beat Remedios & Xavier 21-9; ship went to Dean Lind, Rockford lost to Lawrence & Quinn 14-21.

K, TONG "A" v. KCC Kowloon Tong "A" beat Kowloon

Cricket Club by nine games to nil. Paul Wong & S. H. Leung (K. 21-10; bent Zimmern & Fenton Another clash in the top sphere is 21-14; beat Baker & Thong 21-6. M. C. Hung & C. H. Ngan (K. S. C. Chau & Lee Po (K. Tong) The seven Third Division clubs beat Brockbank & Grisdale 21-2; beat Zimmern & Fenton 21-0; beat Baker & Thong 21-3.

CHINESE "Y" v. ST. TERESA'S courts and bowling greens. Chinese YMCA beat St Teresa's "B" by eight games to one.

C. Chung & F. Ko (Ch. The road racing track will be re-YMCA) beat L. & B. Pomeroy 21-9; surfaced and speedway racing will bent J. A. Motta & E. Rosario 21-10; be considered. beat G. Roza-Pereira & H. Hynd-

K. P. Chong & W. N. Cheung Trustees in London under the chair-(Ch. YMCA) bent Pomeroy & Pomeroy 21-4; Beat Motta & Rosarlo | Labour M. P. 21-13; bent Rozn-Pereira & Hynd-

C. Y. Yung & Wong Yan (Cli. tary to the general-manager, Money YMCA) bent Pomeroy & Pomeroy will come from the Crystal . Palace London, Jan. 12.—Paddy Harris, 21-4; bent Motta & Rosario 21-17; funds, which now amount to Brentford reserve halfback, has lost to Roza-Pereira & Hyndman 12-HOW THEY STAND Section I

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Home Rugger

London, Jan. 12.—In a rugger the Glants. The Boston managematch played today; St Mary's ment made no complaint, but mains of the Gackwar's lavish blood- their first round of the American movement pital by 10 points to nil.—Router. his own initiative.—United Press. Invo years.—United Press.

wo?" demanded one player. "That's playing weight. what Spring training is for-to get the men in condition. We should have the right to spend the Winter as we like, relaxing."

CHANGED MINDS

But many former major leaguers now in the minors admit that they have changed their minds on that subject, for it was too much shortstop Lou Boudreau, the Amerelaxation which dropped them out rican League's most valuable, rests of the big leagues, and other players at his Harvey. Ill., home, and Joe still in the majors have smaller DiMagglo divides the off-season ray cheques as a result of a bad season due to inability to get into con- Francisco.

Yankees is the most glaring example midtown restaurant and bar. In champion Indians were offering third of the latter.

his first year in the majors, and a share. spent the 1947-48 winter in heavy eating and relaxation.

reached his full effectiveness. His 1948 record was nine won and

will be quite a bit smaller. Shea plans vigorous training in dition. gymnasiums and home exercises all mechanical mite of the fair- this winter, and will make frequent trips to the doctor for a checkup.

MADE MISTAKE

Jackie Robinson is another who years, crashed through with a venmade a mistake, although an undergeance as he won both the PGA crown and the coveted National standable one, last winter. Not only that, but Bantam Benny Brooklyn Dodgers, he was the first set a new record of 276 in copping Negro ever to play in the majors.

the Open and, going into the final and was rookie of the year. professional tournament of the year | So naturally he was in great dewas the game's leading money win- mand as a winter banquet speaker at Negro affairs and at inter-racial In addition to the pair of big mee'ings.

He too was 20 pounds overweight his baseball career ends. ones, Hogan won the Western Open. Los Angeles Open, Bing Crosby Pro- last Spring and it was midseason Amateur, Inverness Four-Ball with before he regained effectiveness. Jimmy Demarct, Motor City Open, He isn't making the same mistake Rending Open, Denver Open, Reno again.

This winter he is holding three He played 76 tournament rounds jobs, one in a sports business, one in an average of 69.31 strokes to as a radio sports commentator, and assure himself the Vardon Trophy. one as physical education leader at vision star in Brooklyn and handthe Harlem YMCA in New York.

only British title the English were Gaekwar Irims His Stables

12. — The Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Go., London, Jan. won the British women's amateur. Gaekwar of Baroda, whose sub-The United States also relained the Curtis Cup, defeating Britain, 61/2 to jects have accused him of being a spendthrift with their money, Grace Lenczyk, 21-year-old college has trimmed his costly string of thoroughbred racehorses to student from Newington, Conn.,

The wealthy Indian potentate. second leading money winner here last season, also is closing down his 1948, but with the help of two elegant stable. Warren Place, at Newmarket. It is the ritzles bara

in Britain. But his trainer, Fred Armstrong, sweep genied a published report that the titles. Gackwar was reducing his turf The veterans retained the Davis proposition of getting rid of horses that do not earn their oats.

"It is not the Gackwar's intenion to reduce his turf commitwants the best horses and that is but lacking in experience, fought his why I sold more than half the animals he had last season."

The Gackwar started the 1948

season with 25 horses but had about three dozen at the finish. The stable star was My Babu, for the year to \$159,120, second only

It will cover 160 acres and include to the Aga Khan's \$185,572.—Assoclated Press.

FABULOUS SPENDING

The Gaekwar of Baroda, reputedly · Further plans include the restorathe third wealthlest man in the tion of the old Canada building for world, today called a halt to his exhibition, concerts and dances. fabulous spending in his effort to secure a racchorse which would win Britain's Blue Riband of the turf, the Derby. The scheme was decided on at a secret meeting of the Crystal Palace

The Gackwar's Warren Place sinbles at Newmarket, the most sump!uously-equipped racing establishment in the British Isles, for which he paid £56,000, was put up for sale today. The Gackwar de- the United States championships, cided to curtail his racing activities | Inter won the American hard court reportedly due to continued criti- title and Conzales picked up the cisms by his country of hils personal | National Clay court crown.

constitutional crisis which aroso pin. Princess Sita Devi.

AIMING AT QUALITY

Gackwars . Nawmarket Wimbledon found the New York Glant team string of horses to 14. Armstrong said. "We are also aiming at quality rather than quantity."

Among the horses being retained Fitzsimmons for the first month in is My Babu, a hot favourite in the 1943 Derby which ran unplaced, and Sayajirao, which cost the world record price of 28,000 guineas when purchased as a yearling. Sayajirao credited the Gackwar with his only Ginnts a player still employed by success in a classic race when it won last year's St Leger stakes. ment had no knowledge that Armstrong recently bought the St Fitzsimmons was dealing with

BASEBALL

Winter Relaxation Cuts In On Summer Earnings

By. CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Jan. 12,-Although their jobs depend upon their physical abilities, very few major league baseball players make an honest effort to stay in good shape during the winter.

Most players feel that it is a long season from April until the end of September, and that they want to rest and to have some fun in winter.

early or watching his diet, and also is a Negro, Robinson leads boys shop.

especially it does not involve staying in basketball, indoor baseball and Of course, all the players—except volleyball games and in exercises. Musial, DiMaggio, Bearden, Bob

JUST RESTING But most of the "blg names" of division team. baseball just rest during the cold Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh infield National League's most valuable in 1948, lonfs around his home

Donora, Pa. . Cleveland Indian manager and between New York and

In new York he goes to boxing Frank Shea of the New York matches and sits around Toots Shor's make deals; and even the world San Francisco he checks on the Di- baseman Ken Keliner as trade-balt. Shea won 14 and lost five in 1947. Maggio restaurant, in which he owns since they feel that rookie Al Rosen

Harold Newhouser, Detroit star season,-United Press. lefthanded pitcher, is another who He reported last Spring some 25 rests, and that too was the programme pounds over-weight, never was able for Larry Doby, seet Negro outto ket all the fat off and so never fielder for the world champion

Many other players have winterten lost, and his 1949 pay cheque time jobs, but it is questionable how well these jobs keep, them in con-

Stan Rojck, infield star of the Pitis-Rojek Dairy of North Tonawanda, N.Y., owned by his father, and Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox at the Valley on Tuesday and yesterworks on a mink, farm which he day, and the times taken were: owns at Eugene, Orz. Gene Bearden, world series

In 1947, when he came to the pitching star for the Indians, is playing baseball for the movies as he works as an actor in . "The Monte Stratton Story."

WANTS MOVIE JOB

Bearden, tall and handsome, would like to have a regular movie job after Bill Salkeld, Boston Brave catcher,

is in the movies, too, but not in the glamorous acting end. He is a labourer on the sets, a movie "grip." Tommy Holmes, the Brooklyn boy who made good as a Boston Brave outfielder, owns and works in a tele-

has a part interest in a spaghottimanufacturing plant, Sid Gordon of the New York Giants sells cars and haberdashery and the Yankees' Phil Rizzuto and

some Jack Kramer, Red Sox pitcher,

TENNIS

-America's old guard in international tennis began to fade in unsung youngsters the United States again scored a clean of the world's major

holdings because of his Indian critics. | Cup by crushing Australia, 5 to 0. Armstrong said it was a business in the challenge round and the youngsters picked up the glory at Wimbledon and in the United States amateur final at Forest Hills. Twenty-year-old Richard (Panments," Armstrong said. "He only | cho) Gonzales, a devastating hitter

way to the national championship in a stirring final against Eric Sturgess of South Africa. Even more of a surprise was the enrier victory at Wimbledon by Lanky Bob Falkenburg, 23-yearwinner of the 2.000 Guineas class c old Hollywood player, who rallied old Crystal Palace, burned down He helped boost the Gackwar's purses to defeat John Bromwich of Australla after being down three

match points in the final set.

Without their great performances. the United States probably would have had to settle only for the Davis

NOT MUCH CHALLENGE The challenge round proved no i Parker and Ted Schroeder of Los Angeles each won singles matches from Adrian Quist and Billy Sidwell, while the oging American doubles champion., Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Billy Talbert of New York, won the doubles from Sid- Danking well and Colin Long. Schroeder, who falled to enter

American women again domi-The Gackwar is at present in mated their field. They retained the Poort Bridge .. 31 101

6 to 1: Margaret Osborne Solo-Mark following his second marriage to DuPont of Wilmington, Del., de- Shannon 34.3 1.04.4 1344 throned Louise Brough of Beverly Pliet 35 1.08 1.55.4 2.04.3 27.4 Hills, Cal. in the American Anal Sorte Queen ... 30 1.004 137. and Miss Brough won championship from Royal trainer, Fred Armstrong, disclosed Dorls Hart of Miami, Miss Brough that his patron was reducing his and Mrs. DuPont won both the Forest Hills and Wimbledon doubles.—United Press.

Indians Complete

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 13,-India's Thomas Cup badminton team com- plack Worket .. 844 1.073 1.37 2.04 on Returney.

plated lin Conndian four with a Pearl Diver ... 32.4 1 044 135.1 2.03.3 24 2 clean sweep of exhibition matches Catton stables part moved what re- California, India lost to Canada in Tonnerous Gate 75

Usually the ball-players' idea of | Six nights a week, working with the Dodgers' Gene Hermanski both fun does not involve getting to bed Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, who, are buyers of suits for a sports wear

"We have Spring training don't He hasn't gained a pound over his Feller and a few others-have another winter occupation, that of worrying about being traded to a second-

> months. Stan Musial, St Louis star, was traded to the last place Cardinal player who was the Chicago Clubs in December, but took the change philosophically. "It's part of baseball; a player must expect it," he said.

AVAILABLE FOR SALE

New manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees said that tvery Yank except DiMagglo and Tom Henrich would be available for sale for trade. The Braves, despite their pennant, were active in the market, trying to will be a better third baseman next

Iraining

Good times were returned by Shun Lee, Greenback, Shun Fung, Highlight, Sparkling Star and Home Builder during their training gallops in preparation for the Annual Race burg Pirates, delivers milk for the Meeting which opens on Saturday.

A large number of ponies were out

TUESDAY New Ponles

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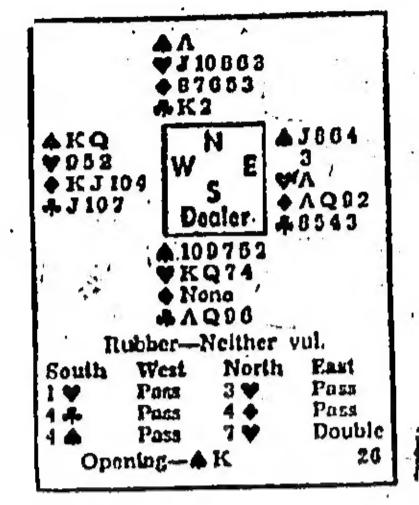
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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

How To Make Seven Without Trump Ace!



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MILES is the second of a series of stories about cards that I have selected from the book, "Right Through the Pack." This is not a lesson book, but it has some of the greatest bridge hands that I have ever seen. The distinctive feature of the book is its 52 different short stories. Each card tells his own story to "Master Robert," who dreams the deck comes to life.

I do not know how today's story will strike you, but can you imagine a player legitimately winning garden, the trees were shaking until 13 tricks without the ace of trumps? Under the rules today it would not not a leaf was left on their branches. be possible, but under the old rules, it was. And this is the story told by dow-children with the turned-about the ace of hearts. names, came up to the playroom

door, they heard no sounds at all While North and South held coming from inside. They were quite some good cards and did a lot of sure that Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, fancy bidding, the flaw was in the General Tin, the Tin soldier, Maryfact that neither of them held the Jane, the Rag Doll, Mr Punch and ace of hearts. When the dummy his wife Judy and everyone else in went down after the opening lead the playroom had fallen fast asleep. of the king of spades. South be- To their surprise, however, on encame disgusted and said, "Down tering the playroom, they discovered one-I have to lose the ace of everyone busily writing on sheets of trumps." West insisted that the paper. hand be played out.

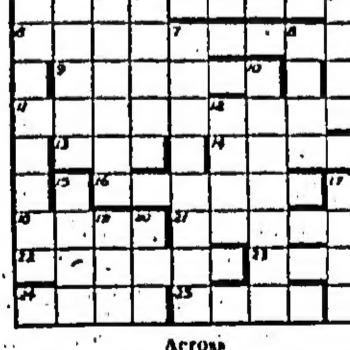
The first trick was won in dunmy with the ace of spades. Deup and smiled and also said Knarf about November was over, clarer eashed the king and then the queen and ace of chibs, discarding a diamond from dummy on the third club. Now a club was ruffed in dummy, a diamond ruffed in declarer's hand, a spade ruffed in dummy and another diamond in a guzzled voice what they were ruffed by South. Again he ruffed a just in time for. spade in dummy, ruffed a third diamond in his hand, and led a third spade from his hand.

writing to do." This was trick 11, and at this -So-General-Tin-explained-topoint-the-acc-of-hearts-heard-West exclaim, "I have only two cards Knarf and Hanid, "We're all writing good, "Now read yours, Mary-Jane," left and dummy has three." East a poem," he said. counted his cards and had four. "Thank heavens for that," said South "It's a misdeal."

West argued that there must be a rule to cover the situation. They look it the laws, which in those days said that if such a discrepancy was not discovered before the ninth trick, the hand must be played out. South therefore had to continue with the play.

He continued the cross-ruft for the writing as best they could. last three cards in his hand and the last three in dummy, and to his astonishment and joy, East was able to follow suit each time. So declarer made 13 tricks.

CROSSWORD



1. This makes the peak click; any footballer prefers it this way. Many would call it an octet. (9) Trod by actors. (B)

1. Peeling. (U)
3. Sounds like an untruthful place. (3) 14. Out of the common. (4) Bee 3 Down 18. Scots turnip. (4) Badly out (8)

22. See I Down. 24. Spins out. (4) 25. Travel. (4)

and 22. Paters-ripe can (anag.).
(7. 6) 2. Unfairly satirise. [5]
and 10. Where you can find Lucy
Monagon, (5. 0)

8. Enger. (4) 4. Pollow. (5) 7. Bometimes called a drag-net. B. Visit it and in return you'll find room, (4)

hey used to come from A WRY Of PACADO. (4) Funereal pile of wood (4) 19. Pound in mere words. (3) 20. A second afterthought. (3)

Bolution of resterday's bussle, - Across 1 and 3 Out of favour: 4, Son; 5 and 7 Namesake: 8 Away: 0 Per; 10 Avail: 11, 18ur; 12, Korea, 14 Peudal, 13, Haar: 16 Rips. 718 Nail file: 20 Blater: 21 Mere; 82 Exile Down: 1 One by one: 2 Cicr: 3 Sce 1 Across; 4 Sward; 6 Mermald: 7 Ree 5 Across; 9 Pulsate; 6 Mermald: 7 Ree 5 Across; 9 Pulsate; 13 Also; 14 False; 17 Peel; 19 Pic.

RECORDED MUSIC:

DUMB BELLS

Check Your

Knowledge

Where is Formosa?
 Name the first woman to fly

3. Dail Eireann is the name

of the commerce of China travel?

first to bring coffee into America?

(Answers on Column 4)

By MAX TRELL

was a cold, rainy, blustery

November day. Outside in the

When Knarf and Hanld, the sha-

"Ah, come in, my dears!" cried

Everyone else in the room looked

Puzzled Voice

With this, Knarf and Hanld asked

"Will you explain to them please,

General?" Mr Punch said to the

Tin soldier. "I've got a little more

"A poem?" explained Hanid.--

the General. "You'd better join in

minutes. Mrs Cuckoo is going to

Knarf and Hanid thought this

minutes). Then they both sat down

with pencil and paper and started

Rupert and Margot-40

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poem about anything in five Tin's poem:

call out when our time is up."

"A poem about November," said

We've still got five more

Mr Punch, "You're just in time!"

and Hanid were just in time.

Everyone Was Writing a Poem

-It Was All About the Month of November-

the elected legislature of what

4. Name the capital of the Belgian

from Hawaii to San Francisco.

TAHW

TRAVEL

country?

FJORD? A

MUST BE A

SCANDINAVIAN

AUTOMOBILE

CHOICE SELECTION OF ALBUMS FOR CHILDREN

By DAVID C. WHITNEY

provided a wide and choice selection of albums for children. Columbia. The one-eyed gorilla and the roc are brought excitingly to life. For bobby-soxers, the same company has a collection of Frank Sinatra songs of the Xule season, "Christmas Songs."

"Bible Stories for Children," told by the actor Claude Rains, has been added to Capitol's catalogue, with the Sunday School stories told in a style for easy listening. Capitol also has an excellent new collection of seven-inch unbreakable records for the very young.

Victor has two new children's albums: "How the Circus Learned to Smile," with amusing narration 5. Through what valley does much and music by Spike Jones' City Slickers, and "The Boy Who Sang Dennis Day.

"You're lust in time." Punch told

the shadows.

Sure enough, Mrs Cuckoo sud-

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, smiled,

Everyone thought this was very

This was Mary-Jane's poem:

"I often sit by the window,

And watch November blow.

Everyone liked Mary-Jane's peem.

But at home by the fire,

"I don't like November.

But this much is clear:

If you take out November,

You won't have a year."

Everyone laughed and said this

To sail them to the sky."

was quite true. Then it was Mr

wait for him,

Punch's turn. He read:

This is their poem:

about November.

and murky.

giving turkey."

There is no one so cheery.'

· "Out in the garden,

November's dreary.

Judy was next. She read:

And see him bring the snow."

It's after October and ahead

glanced down at his paper, and read

of December."

leaves.

denly threw her door open calling

out that the time for poem-writing

your first?"

as follows:

wondered how he could write a on General Tin. This was General

Kate Smith tells and sings "Johnny Appleseed" in a fashion that makes, the American legend Basil Rathbone, a supporting cast beautiful and stirring (M-G-M). with orchestra by Raiph Rose and Other albums in good taste by music from "Scheherazade" have M-G-M include Irving Caesar's turned out a superlatively good "Songs of Health," "Tugboat Danny" album of "Sinbad the Sailor" for and "Pride of Kentucky."

New Singles:

Through" (Capitol). ...

Doris Day and Buddy Clark have combined on the hit from "Where's crouched down, but when he came Charley?"—"My Darling, My Darling, out on the far side he had to grip his hat firmly. In doing so he lost bound to be heard over and over his balance and fell into the river. again, (Columbia). . . . That pleasagain, (Columbia). . . That pleas-ing old melody, "Deep Purple," is The answer? Snibbo 6. Who is said to have been the for the 'King," a Christmas fable given a tuneful whirl by Paul NO rhingeeros ever has a shiny sung and told by the radio star Weston and his orchestra (Capi- IV nose.... Why should a

(Tomorrow-Unusual Angles.)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. R. ELWORTHY Black, 6 pieces.

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White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

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problem:

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers di da

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

Is Everything Made of Phosphorous? No, insists Scientist,

DMITTING that they had ridiculous statement, several scientists. yesterday denied any such possibility.

Sensation at Olympia THE little Dexters at the Olympia Dairy Show were so small that a tall milkmald had to lie right One of M-G-M's newest artists, across their backs and reach down servers Sellers, vocalises tenderly on the other side to milk them. It and expressively on "Play the Playera" and "Will You Promise" used as a test when an Arabian (M-G-M). Jo Stafford pro- farmer tried to walk under its belly vides a new touch to two old favour- without bumping his head (and ites, "Ave Maria" and "Smilin' wearing a hat), without falling into the river when he emerged on the other side. The Dexter stood on

> girl yield first place to a rhinoceros?....SNIBBO will do for women what Nature has done for the rhinoceros. It will dull those gleaming noses. If the rhinoceros

> had a shiny nose his presence at the water-hole would be betrayed to the hunter. So girls who go down to cocktail holes to drink are betrayed by shiny noses, and become the prey of unscrupulous hunters. The answer-always, everywhere - is

SNIBBO.

Suggestion GOVERNMENT poster showing a little imp with a forked tail whispering to a woman with a shopping basket, "Why not use atomic energy to produce more bombs instead of to give housewives better sinks?" .The idea, of course, as the Deputy Acting Assistant Temporary Public Relations Officers Interim Committee of the Ministry of Bubbleblowing will explain, is to warn against the · use of atomic energy for the wrong purposes. Bravo D.A.A.T.P.R.O.I.C.!

Two suggestions for Mr Barry THE 1951 Festival will need I Festival Queen. I presume the claims of the exquisite Mimsiq Slopcorner are being carefully considered by the Director-General and his staff. It will need also coinic relief. May one dare to hope that the Filthlatan Trio will display their plank, and show the public that 1. An island between Japan and see-saw can claim to be almost one the Philippine Islands. 2. Amelia of the fine arts, with far more "Now," baid Mr Punch, "we'll hear | Earhart. 3. Eire. 4. Leopoldville. 5. | rhythm in it than most modern the poems. Teddy, will you read The Yangtse Valley. 6. Captain verse, and with all the colour and John Smith, the founder of Virginia beauty of a realy juley bit of painting?

"I always remember November. It's after October and ahead BEERTHEDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

DORN today, you have a deep promise. You are willing to make nature and one that is not easy personal sacrifices for an ideal and to understand. Your mind is keen, expect others to do likewise. You your emotions near the surface. You have little use and utterly no will fly off the handle over some patience with those who don't know unimportant upset when a real their own minds. You tend to for-And see him dancing with the crisis appears to have little effect get that you, too, had a difficult upon your calm.

Life may not be easy at first. You will be happiest if you wed percent of the battle is won. For amiable temperament.

will become.

time determining your future

since your talents are so diversified quite early in life for you need that you may, be confused as to the love and devotion which your was a good idea (although Knarf very much. Then Mr Punch called which is your best field. Once your own family can give. But select your own mind is made up, ninty-nine mate wisely, hunting for one of

what you want to be-is what you. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your Your sense of justice is strong, birthday star and read the corres-Right is right; wrong is wrong and ponding paragraph. Let your birththere is no middle ground for com- day star be your dally guide.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20) - CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Those dealing in commodities and Not a good day for being too adthose working in stores and offices venturesome. Guard against any appear to be especially favoured to- major upset to your plans.

Accidents are due to haste or good decision. Be co-operative. "The leaves all like November, | carelessness, so be cautious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-For months and months they Be enutious in your dealings with News from a distance may cause the opposite sex, both in business increased activity in some imporand in romance. Analyse any tant line of endeavour.

they read them one after the other. heart, be patient and understanding, favoured, November brings Thanks- Impulsive."

An unexpected pleasure may be 22)-Be discreet in all you under- New Zealand Almost everyone in the room yours. If you are honest with your- take at this time. Being too Portugal thought that was the best poem self as well as with others, all goes adventuresome right now is not South Africa

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- planning to deal with your superiors Postpone travelling if at all possible. today, you should get a fair and VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)---

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-In-As for Knarf and Hanid, they ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - crease your personal popularity in only had time to write one line each Make no important changes now, all you do today. Those doing but as their two lines made a rhyme, When it comes to affairs of the secretarial work appear especially

TAURUS (Apr., 21-May 21)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Belgium A somewhat emotional day, so If you need a decision from some- Canada "November's grey and cold clearheaded thinking on any im- one in authority, you may get the Chile portant matters is urged. Don't be right one today. Ask legal advice France if needed.

GENIINI (May 22-June, 22)-- , SAGITTARIUS , (Nov. 23-Dec. Mexico advisable.

By Fred Harman

Japan Keystone Of Asian Recovery

Washington, Jan. 12.—Mr William H. Draper, United States Under-Secretary for War, today said. he believed that the world was slowly but steadily, getting back on its economic feet.

THE BUSINESSMAN

He said that prospects for complete recovery were good if the world remained comparatively at

Rubber Upset By London Decline

New York, Jan. 12.—Number I rubber futures today closed 25 to 38 points lower on sales totalling 60 contracts.

Standard contract rubber futures closed 35 to 40 points lower. The market was quiet and easier, upset by the decline at London and the pause in factory demand for would be much more rapid.

recent buyers retired on the alleged sidering it had nothing comparable failure of nearby stockpiling demand to the ERP. to reach the expected proportions. for the nearby term are mixed, but Draper said, Japan 'could' become

technical position is strengthened by years." The conditions: the decline. Prices closed as follow:-

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August 18.60 nominal
September 18.50 traded
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LONDON MARKET
London, Jan. 12 Prices in the rubber
Market here today closed as follow:-
January/March (in pence per 1b.) 11%
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HONGKONG SHARES

Hongkong 31/4 percents (1948) came in for some attention on Ice House Street this morning. There were inquiries for other counters, but little business resulted. The turnover for the morning was \$567,600. Transactions and noon

prices were as follows: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES Eastern economy. But, he said, 315% (1934)

354% (1949) 102 \$200,000 @ 10055-

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N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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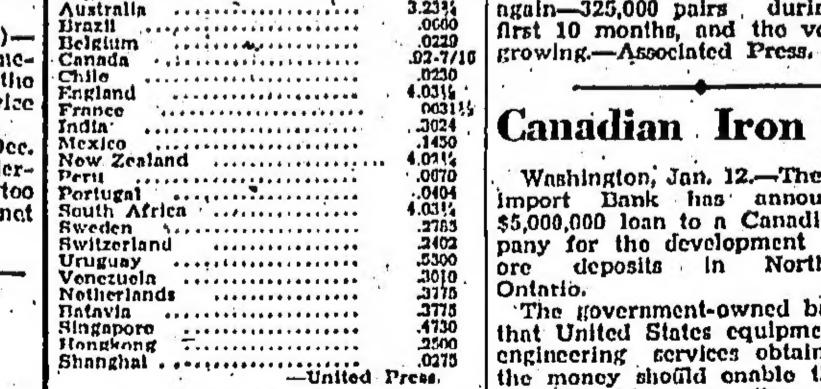
STORES, ETC.

COTTONS

Dairy (New) ... 42

Watson (Old)

Watson (New)



Shipping Fares Cut

Singapore, Jan. 12.—Keen shipping competition has resulted in the cutting of deck fares to all South China ports. Rates to Amoy, however, remain unchanged.

Hongkong and Holliow have been the following rates:-

Mr. Draper said that in Europe there had been a very real improvement in 1948 over 1947. France, England and Germany were making great strides.

In Asia, Japan, the Philippines and Indonesia were recovering reasonably quickly. Japan's 1948 indus-trial level was approximately 50 percent better than in 1047, when production was about 40 percent of the 1930-34 average. China pre-sented a dark picture because of the

Mr Draper dld not comment on the U.S.S.R. On the whole, he said, the trend of world economy was in the right direction, and were it not for the east-west split, recovery

Comparing economic problems in It is surmised that a few dealers Germany and Japan, Mr Draper said turned to the bear side when some that Japan had done well con-

Depending on the fulfilment of Opinions on the market prospects certain specified conditions, Mr

a few observers surmise that the self-supporting in "three or four 1-A more peaceful Far East. The Chinese civil war was depriving

Japan both of a market for Japanese goods and a source of raw materials. 2--More willingness to trade with Japan on the part of wartime victims of Japanese aggression. Barriers of hate must be broken down so that Japan could acquire raw materials and market its manufactures.

3-Japan itself must develop more internal stability and halt inflation. 4-Finally, the United States must put aid to Japan on a recovery, rather than on a relief basis, as was done in Europe.

Mr Draper said nationalistic hatreds were one of the greatest stumbling blocks to Far Eastern recovery. In addition to understandable dislikes arising from Japanese aggression, he saw two other factors: 1—Fear that an economically

revivined = Japan would dominate Far Eastern trade to the exclusion of other countries. 2-Philippine and Chinese hopes of developing. industrially to the

level formerly enjoyed by Japan. He believed prejudices against Japanese would be dispolled by education and a realisation that Japan is a vitally needed market for Far Eastern economy.

The most natural development in the Far East, Mr Draper believed, would be for countries having raw materials to produce them to the maximum and exchange them for industrial products with Japan. Mr Draper ended by stressing again that Japan was an important, integral part of Far owing to the vast distances separat-\$6,000 @ 100- ing Japan from many other parts of the Far East, its economic im-Coupon portance to the whole area was not immediately obvious. Inited Press.

JAP THREAT FEARED

New York, Jan. 12.—American wool glove and mitten manufacturers say that Japaneso imports are becoming a threat to their industry. Japanese knitted gloves already have big sales in the United States, they say, at prices far below the American cost.

At a news conference, Mr James H. Casey, Jnr, executive secretary of the National Association of Woollen Glove Manufacturers, explained the situation.

It cost the American manufacturer \$7.39 a dozen to make a woollen glove comparable to the one Japan exported to the U.S., duty and freight paid, at \$3 a dozen. At a retail level, Mr Casey said, the comparison was 79 cents a pair for the Japanese and \$1.59 for the American make. It was not a matter of higher

tariffs, but of pricing. The Japanese paid the current rate for raw wool and their shipping costs were the same as the next man's. But the average Japanese worker was paid only \$0 a month. Mr Casey said Japanese wool gloves and mittens first appeared in

the United States in 1934. By 1936 they had so strangled the American industry, that an cembargo was placed on them. Last year they began to appear ngain-325,000 pairs, during the first 10 months, and the volume is

Canadian Iron Ore

Washington, Jan. 12.—The export-Import Bank has announced a \$5,000,000 loan to a Canadian company for the development of iron deposits in Northwestern Ontatio.

The government-owned bank said that United States equipment and engineering services obtained with the money should enable the company to ship more thon 3,000,000 tons of from ore a year to the U.S .--Associated Press.

Business was done in the local un-Deck fares from Singapore to official exchange market this morning at reduced from STS\$80 (US\$40) to Sterling pound note (per £1) 15.20 STS\$40 (US\$20) Force to Suprior U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.025

RYDER

When he has led Rupert to the

doorway the frog hops away again.

while the little bear pauses and

listens rather fearfully. There seems

to be no sound, so he peeps into

the room. Then he goes inside and

looks estelully at the doll's house

giant's chairs. "I'm in luck," he

breathes. " There seems to be no-

one about. Let's hope Margot is

safe in there." He dares not call

he creeps forward on tip-toe.

out to her, lest he is overheard, so,

from behind the leg of one of the







SOVIET POLITBURO WORLD DOMINATION

Engaged In Ruthless Campaign

Detroit, Jan. 12.—The ECA Administrator, Mr Paul Hoffman, said today that the Russian Politburo is using its best efforts to achieve world domination. He said that his observations during his recent around the world trip give him the absolute conviction that this is the primary goal of the Soviet policy and a "drive is being waged with an intensity and determination that makes Hitler's efforts seem amateurish."

Mr Hoffman's statement, which was one of the strongest condemnations of Russia by a responsible United States official, was made in an address prepared for delivery before the Society of Automotive Engineers here. He opined that "the United States people, despite recent revelations of the Communist activity at home and abroad, are still unaware of what is happening and of the seriousness of danger that threatens them and the entire world. He described the Russian campaign as "ruthless."

Spreading World's Manpower

Latest Suggestion By The ILO

Geneva, Jan. 12.—The Intermula for spreading the world's manpower where it can do the bullets. They did little or nothing most good, will come to grips to improve the lot of the people or with the problem here on make them feel a part of the Thursday when its permanent government. The tragic consemigration committee goes into all too evident." session.

distribution of manpower, vocational munists," which emphasised was regarded as almost revolu- on the home front is good. tionary in ILO history since it marked the first departure from the organisation's practice of theoretical grappling with labour problems into actual field work.

The migration committee has been asked to draft a revision of conventions and recommendations designed to facilitate the migration of · workers from one country another. The committee will consider, the problems of both temporary and permanent migrants and its work is expected to have some bearing on the future of refugers and displaced persons as well.

GUARANTEES PROVIDED The movement of specialists and gone."-United Press. intellectual workers also will be considered.

The proposed drafts will be designed to provide minrantees for both the migrants and the workers of the countries to which they go. They will recommend equality of treatment between migrant workers and nationals in regard to wages, working conditions, freedom of association and social security rights. They are expected to improve the ILO's system of exchanging information among governments on the movements of workers and their availability. The completed drafts will be submitted to the ILO general assembly here next June. Representatives of 30 countries will participate in the Committee meeting.-Associated Press.

MAIDEN VOYAGE

Liverpool, Jan. 12.-The new 7,593-ton cargo vessel, City of for her maiden voyage to the East. for the Ellerman, Lines,-Reuter

He said that "one of the dreams" of the Soviet Union "is to establish world dictatorship by promoting satellite police states dominated by the Kremlin," He listed the Soviet successes since VJ-Day and opined that Generalissimo Josef Stalin has "every right to be well pleased with the results."

BASIC ERROR

He noted that in addition to taking over several European countries, the Kremlin is so close to taking over all of China that the situation is most serious. He said the basic error of the Chinese government in its fight against the Reds "was to believe that Communism can be beaten by bullets alone." Mr Hoffman said that most of the Chinese lenders efforts have been exclusively military and "apparently national Labour Organisa- most of the provincial leaders tion which is seeking a for- believed that all their energies and

But he singled out Marshal

The governing body of the or- Shi-shan of Shansi province as one ganisation, at a recent meeting military leader who "has seen the lure, approved a programme drawn picture in its true perspective." He up by the Director-General Mt recalled that Marshal Yen authored David A. Morse for attacking the a pamphlet entitled "Ways and unemployment problem through re. Means to Cope with the Comtraining and migration. The move battles cannot be won unless morale

Mr Hoffman quoted several passages from Marshal Yen's pamphlet, including those advocating the abolition of class distinctions, formation_of_people's discussion groups to discuss government objectives, economic equality through a ration system guaranteeing food to the rich and poor alike, and soldier and farmer programme of agrarian reform, plus fairness in military recruitment policies.

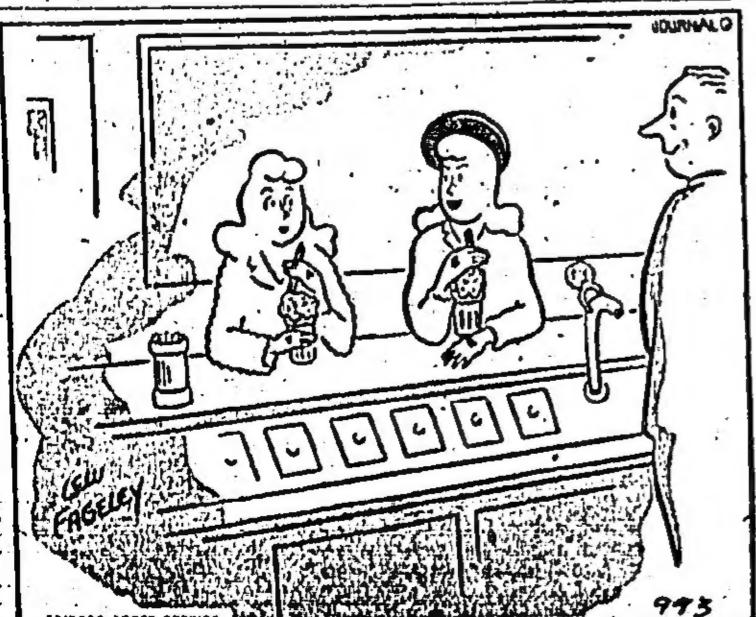
On the European front, Mr Hoffman described the recovery picture as "fairly optimistie" for the coming year. He said, "The tide of Communism is ebbing in Europe wherever the Marshall Plan has

KING TO HOLD INVESTITURE

London, Jan. 12.-King George will hold an Investiture at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday, March 1, down. it was officially announced tonight. This will be the first major function which the King has held since his iliness was announced last No-

arrangements will be made to enable hands of the proposed international the honours and decorations, because would not be enough to keep a hours or longer would be too much the International authority, Mr in the opinion of his doctors.

feet that the King's doctors Oxford, left the Mersey last night indicating that his recovery is com- weapons. plete or that he will undertake any She is the first of ten new vessels | public engagements outside , the of the same class to be completed | Palace before the summer at the earliest.—Reuter.



"The only trouble about living with your in-laws is that you can't have a decent quarrel with your husband!" WANTS Message To Congress



President Truman places his "re-deal" programme before a joint session of Congress in Washington. Scated behind him are Senate President (pro tem) Kenneth McKellar (left) and House Speaker Sam Rayburn. The President asked for \$4,000,000,000 of new taxes and a vast extension of government in social and economic fields.—AP Picture.

Can't Avoid The Use Of Atomic Weapons

New York, Jan. 12,-No scheme for world control of atomic energy and not even the Western Powers' blueprint approved by the United Nations weapons in a "long drawnout Frederick Osborn, today.

Mr Osborn said that it was n and endorsed by 46 of the 58 United Nations countries could keep naprepared for delivery at New York powers. University that it also was a fallacy to believe that the United Nations atomic plan was a step toward world government in any form. THE ONLY FORMULA

He said, "It is a plan for cooperation among national states, not for coercion from supra national authority."

.. Mr Osborn, again attacking Jessup's words are followed Russia's refusal to accept the ma- United States action then the delejority plan for atomic control, said gates to the New Delhi conference that the much embellished Ameri- may be guided acordingly. can plan was the only possible Mr Jessup conferred here yester-

Mr Osborn said the merit of the majority plan was that it would "gaining immense initial advantage" It is understood that special lities for nuclear energy in the Osborn said it would guarantee that are nation on whose land such facilities

PERIOD OF GRACE

Mr Osborn added that the control nation or group of nations." Mr Osborn ussailed "the most other purposes.". vocal exponents of world govern-

ment in this country" who, he said, world government.

majority, Mr Osborn said, "It is not wholly impossible to believe, although the present prospects are d'm, that the Soviet Union may some time desire to co-operate with rest of the world."-United

New Grand Mufti

Amman, Jan. 12.—Shelkh Husham Eddin Jaralla was today named Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and President of the Mosiem Supreme Council by King Abdullah to succeed Haj Amin el Husseini—United Press

INDONESIA A WORLD

Strong Action By Security Council Essential

Washington, Jan. 12.-Far Eastern observers believe that strong action by the Security Council on the Indonesian problem will profoundly affect the forthcoming conference at New Delhi.

The observers said today that if the Council action demonstrates the big powers truly support the Indonesians it would militate against the formation of an anti-white bloc. They said on the attitude of the Western powers would largely depend whether or not a serious rift develops between the "white" West and the "brown and yellow" East.

Indonesia has become a world test ube in which Orientals will gauge the genuineness of Western intentions, these observers said. They believe that strong Security Council can prevent the use of atomic action against the Dutch before the conference opens would soften the rancour of many delegates and war," according to America's enable the conference to explore member of the United Nations | possibilities of future co-operation Atomic Energy Commission, along other lines than the Indo-

However, the observers said, it the United States, Britain and "failney" to believe that even pro-posals devised by the United States Dutch by default or agreement on Dutch by default or agreement on positive action, then the longterm aircraft company and its Austions from using "every effective consequences may be grave. Should tralian Director were charged weapon of war available to them that happen, one Far Eastern source when-backed-against-the-wall-in-a said, a racial East-West split would new war." He said in a speech be precipitated by the Western

MAY BE GUIDE

United States awareness that Eastern eyes are focused on the Indonesia stand was believed to be reflected in the strong words spoken yesterday at Lake Success by the United States Security Council delegate. Mr Philip C. Jessup. Far Eastern sources here said if Mr

formula for providing a degree of day with Mr H. Merle Cochrane, atomic safety. But he said that American member of the United even that would not block the use Nations Good Office Committee, who of atom bombs when any nation was recalled from Java as consepossessing atomic facilities on its quence of the Dutch police action. mission in any way.

Jessup's words in the Security Councliminate the chances of any nation | cil must have been decided after the State Department heard Mr in atomic armament by placing faci- | Cochrane's report of the Indonesian situation

An informed source said the New the King to sit while conferring atomic control authority. While this Delhi conference was first suggested to Pandit Nehru, Indian Premier, the strain of standing up for two nation from seizing control from by the Burmese Prime Minister, Thakin Nu.

According to Palace circles, the prior to the outbreak of war the as was known the United British applicants waiting for cars. States will not be represented at the permitting him to undertake this are situated would not be able to conference, even by an unofficial cent of cars produced were allowed duty should not be interpreted as use them to stockpile atomic observer, because the United States to be sold on the market and by was not invited to attend.

PROPOSED BILL machinery endorsed by the West and cilif sentiments on the Indonesian the allocation. scorned by Russia would, provide for question were voiced by Mr Jessup Lord Nuffield arrived here today a "period of grace which may make another indication of American for a trade tour of Australia and possible a settlement before atomic opinion came in the House of Re- New Zealand. He has already visited bombs came into use," and would presentatives. Congressman Emanuel South Africa,-Reuter, sprinkle atomic facilities around the Celler introduced a bill to "auworld so that the possibility of creat- thorise the admission into the United ing atomic weapons would "not be States of persons of races indigeexclusively in the hands of any one hous to Russia to make them racially eligible for naturalisation and for

The bill would establish a separate quota for Indonesia which would uns the necessities of atomic control allow immigration on an annual "as one of their arguments" for a basis similar to nationals of other countries. Also eligible under the Of Russia's refusal to join the proposed bill would be persons aniority. Mr Osborn said, "It is not "as much as one-half of the blood of the race indigenous to Indonesia." -United Press.

GMT CHALLENGED London, Jan. 12.-The Western world does not have as accurate time as that in Russia, Radio Mos-

cow claimed today. The brondenst said the Russians' time mensurement is accurate to 0.008 seconds. It pointed out that this compares with 0.008 in Britain, 0.009 in Washington and 0.017 in France.-United Press.

TEST TUBE

Gun-Running Charges

AGAINST DIRECTOR AND COMPANY

London, Jan. 12.-A London with gun-running in France at n-London-police-court-today.___ The charges alleged that a Lan-

castrian aircraft, owned by the Aeronautical and Industrial Research Corporation, carried 17 cases containing 20 millimetre anti-aircraft guns with ammunition at Bale Mulhouse, France, about May 11 last Director, . Mr The Managing

Frederick Cotton, 51-year-old ploneer airman, was alleged to have alded and abetted in the offence. The summonses were adjourned indefinitely.

Counsel for the defence said that Mr Cotton had flown back specially from the East to hear the summonses, but on legal advice was not appearing personally,

In the opinion of the defence there was a complete answer to the own soil, felt that the chips were Mr Cochrane refused to discuss his charges. There had been a certain amount of publicity, but Mr Cotton However, observers concluded Mr was not ashamed of anything that he had done .- Reuter.

250,000 WANT BRITISH CARS

Freemantle, Jan. 12.-Viscount Nuffleld, Chairman of the Morris Motors, said today that his or-State Department sources said ganisation had more then 250,000 In Britain, he added, only 25 perthe time that priority holders were satisfied, he doubted whether other Meanwhile, as United States off- citizens got more than 10 percent of

POCKET CARTOON



Reginald fust come and fetch your son - 'e's driving us muts!"

Sweden Recalls Envoys

Scandinavian Defence Discussions

Stockholm, Jan. 12. -Sweden, in a last-minute bid to salvage the proposed joint Scandinavian defence agreement, has recalled for consultations to Stockholm her Ambasadors in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow, it was learned today.

The move followed feelers from Washington to Norway and Denmark but not Sweden on their attitude to a possible formal invitation to join the proposed North Atlantic Pact. During the private meeting of the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the three Seandinavian countries in Knrlstad, Sweden, last be associated with the five Western Union nations.

The Danes were hesitant about committing themselves but inclined to follow the Norwegians. The Swedes were firmly determined to maintain their traditional neutrality outside all international alliances.

SEEKS COMPROMISE

Sweden's object in consulting her Ambassadors to the "Big Four" capitals is to evolve some compromise formula which would permit Norway and Denmark to seek their security with the Western powers without committing Sweden too far. If this consultation does not produce a formula, the Ambassadors with their special knowledge will try to smooth out the differences between the three Scandinavian countries at a new meeting with the three Prime Ministers and their Cabinet colleagues on January 22 in Copenhagen. Informed observers here believe that the cleavage between Norway and Sweden on the objectives of the proposed Scandinavian bloc is too wide to be closed,

At the end of the Copenhagen meeting, these observers predict, cach country will go its own way— WANTED-MG Midget, late model, must Norway to the North Atlantic be in excellent condition. Call 50051 ext. Alliance and Sweden to neutrality. The Swedish, Norwegian and Donish defence chiefs met again in Oslo today and their talks are likely to continue tomorrow. The Committee, appointed last October by the three Defence Ministers, was be-

lleved to be discussing standardisa-

tion of arms and joint strategy in

AIR RATES CUT

the event of an attack Reuter.

Washington, Jan. 12,-The Pan ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 American Alrways today announced and 2 by Dr G. A. C. Herklots. Over a cut of 25 percent or \$33 in its thirty illustrations of local flowers and normal one-way fare from New "S. C. M. Post." York to San Juan, effective March 1. It said this would bring the fare down to \$100.

The announcement said that the same time the round trip fare for regular flights will down from \$239.40 to \$180, or a reduction of \$50,40.—United Press.

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